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Spanish War Suffer Heavy Losses, Report

Almost Third of U.S. Volunteer Forces Are Killed USUALLY IN FRONT Madrid Regime Sends Foreigners in as

Madrid-(I')-American volunteer battalions, used continually as government shock troops in the Spanish civil war, were estimated today to have lost almost a third of their number in death.

Shock Troops

Reliable sources placed the number of United States citizens killed while fighting on the government side at more than 500, or 30 per cent of the 1,700 reported to have enlisted since the conflict started just 10 months ago.

A few of the volunteers were professional air pilots and technicians, and a few were soldiers of fortune, but the overwhelming majority lacked previous military ex-

The largest contingent of Americans in the service of the republic has been the 16th infantry, or Abraham Lincoln battalion, which members of the unit said was recruited in the United States.

This battalion originally was composed of 437 men who entered Spain last December and January and went into the thick of the action on the Jarama river south of Madrid on Feb. 12.

Heavy Early Losses to one member of the outfit, 147 men out of the 487 had been lost and many others incapacitated by wounds and sickness.

Fifty of the slain were buried al most where they fell near Tarancon, soldiers of the battalion said. The first commander of the bat talion was a former sea captain. He was succeeded by a former instructor of economics in an American university who was wounded in the

Then a man claiming to have served in the United States army look over command of the Lincoln

Jarama fighting.

Members of the unit said their United States passports were taken up by the defense command when they went into service and passdead Americans are

Can't Take Up Passports

The usual custom is for the United States consul to take up passports of Americans dying abroad to prevent their being used by someone else. This has not been done in Spain, however, because, it was said, of difficulties in finding out even the names of volunteers, living or dead.

Most of the Americans fight under assumed names, with even the commanders guarding their identities. Many of them are said to have been issued Spanish passports under Spanish names.

A number of Americans have arrived in Spain since the ban on voluntcers went into effect last Feb. 20. Some succeeded in crossing the French frontier on foot while others were halted by border pat-

Girl, 11, Confesses She Set School Afire Twice

Waukesha -(1)- William Greenwald, deputy state fire marshal, said Mukwonago grade school because she "wanted a new school, and besides it was too quiet in Mukwon-

The girl confessed, Greenwald said, the fire on April 28 which he was made assistant treasurer. resulted in the death by suffocation from smoke of Orren Perkins, school janitor, as he fought the surer and in 1931 he was elected to flames with a hand extinguisher, the board of directors. He was nam-The second fire was on May 10, ed to the joint office of secretary-Both blazes began in a closet in the treasurer in 1935. His resignation fifth and sixth grade room on the second floor.

The girl will be brought before Alleged Slaver Asks Judge David Agnew in juvenile court here.

Accuse Merrill Firm

Of Unfair Competition Washington - 47 - The federal trade commission issued a complaint yesterday charging the Merrill Candy company, Merrill, Wis, with unfair competition in the sale of "candies so packed and assembled as to involve use of a lottery

We Nominate Rhubarb Pie

New-papers no sooner reported President Roosevelt's complaining of monotony in menus than cooks the land over hastened to sugcost tasty, tempting dishes. The incident gives fresh proof of the power of the press, as does also The Post-Crescent Want Ad below. which likewise brought helpful results by calling a need to public attention:

MAID-For general house-Days. Telephone

Had many calls and secured exactly the type of maid

wanted after third run of ad.

Americans in Wallis and Edward to be Tarried June 3; British Stamps Killed Gives Support Royalty Will Not Attend In Upper House To Farm Bill Court June 2; Senate Married June 3; British

cent months.

of the wedding.

emplated.

Mrs. Warfield visited the office of

requested a dispensation for sus-

the law requires for 15 days ahead

2. The law requiring that such a

wedding be held at the town hall

The ceremony will be within the

british royal family other than Ed-

ward will be invited and, apparent-

ly, no religious ceremony is con-

The man who chose to be hus-

birthday of his late father. George

V, for his wedding to the woman he

no mention of the coincidence in

dates, said the wedding party would

be confined to "those who have

Mrs. Warfield-"during the past

"There will be no members of

Right up to the moment of the

nnouncement, many had supposed

that the duke of Kent, Edward's

youngest brother, would be best

Announced By Rogers

The official announcement of the

wedding itself, handed to report-

ers at the gates of the chateau by

"His royal highness the duke of

Windsor announces that his mar-

riage to Wallis Warfield, daughter

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Teakle

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Two More Communities

Hit. Forcing Lowland

Residents to Flee

Fairbanks. Alaska-(P)-Ice-gorg-

ed rivers sprawled flood waters

over two more Alaskan commun-

ities today, standing 14 feet deep

for a time at Nenana and putting

No loss of life was reported either

"A motor boat is now running

around in my yard." radiophoned Ray Randall. United States mar-

miles northeast of here at the junc-

tion of the Yukon and Porcuping

ants, including trappers and miners.

The residential district of Ne-

iana, 50 miles southwest of here.

ay deep in the overflow of the

lanana river. Water ran through

he business section and railroad

yards. Nenana's population is less

than 1,000. It is a shipping point for

Exclusive Bargaining

Beloit-(1)-Meyer Adelman pre-

sented today demands of the Am-

algamated Association of Iron. Steel

and Tin Workers, a C. I. O. affiliate,

for exclusive bargaining rights at

the Fairbanks, Morse and Co., Be-

Adelman, district C. I. O. organ-

company officials and about 85 C. I.

plant manager of Fairbanks-Morse.

A. F. of L. and the Beleit Indus-

collectively, but does not give ex-

Would Seize Dormant

Adelman did not set a time limit

Madison--(7-The state asked the

banks of three Wisconsin cities.

Suits to collect \$1,728.82 from the

state to take accounts not active for

FORMER ASSEMBLYMAN DIES

H. editor of the West Bend News

West Bend-(P)-Joseph J. Huser,

Accounts in 3 Banks

loit's largest factory.

O. Stewards.

boats plying in the Yukon.

Presents Demand for

rivers, has a few hundred inhabit

from Nenana or Fort Yukon where

lowland residents to flight.

flood earlier struck Fairbanks.

shal's deputy from Fort Yukon

months," and added tersely:

the royal family present."

Herman L. Rogers, said:

Alaskan Flood

The announcement, which made

vould be granted readily.



WEDDING JUNE 3

The duke of Windsor (above) former king of England, and Wallis Warfield will be married June 3 at could not have as monarch. the Chateau de Cande, it was announced today. The royal family will not be represented at the wed-

Sensenbrenner Is Only two weeks later, according Reelected Head Of Kimberly Clark

Three Vacancies Filled on Corporation's Board Of Directors

Neenah-Directors of the Kimberly Clark corporation at an annual meeting today reelected F. J. Sensenbrenner president of the corporation.

Ernst Mahler was named executive vice president and J. S. Sensenbrenner. S. F. Shattuck and C. H. Sage vice presidents. -H. G. Boon, F. E. Sensenbrenner and John R. Kimberly were named to thought to be still held by the au- the board of directors to fill vacancies created by the death of William Bonifas and the resignations

of S. R. Stilp and C. A. Sommers. Other members of the board, in addition to the president, four vice presidents and the three new members, are C. B. Clark, M. L. Emerich, John M. Hancock, Walter Kasten, James C. Kimberly and W. H.

The board appointed J. F. Hunt secretary and comptroller of the corporation. W. H. Clifford, treasurer. and F. E. Sensenbrenner assist- a four-foot depth was reached. A ant secretary and assistant trea-

The directors announced that they "responded with great regret to the desire of C. A. Sommers for release from duties as secretary and treasurer of the corporation.

Entered in 1900 Sommers entered the corporation May 1. 1900 at the Niagara mill where he served under W. H. Ryan. then office manager there. In December, 1906, he was promoted to the main office at Neenah and in 1907 served as purchasing agent. In 1909 he was associated with Hartoday an 11-year-old girl had ad- ry Price, who had previously been mitted setting two fires in the invited into the corporation, and under Price worked out a modern-

> ized cost system. Sommers was named chief of the accounting department in 1914 with the title of auditor and in 1928 Following the death of Mr. Price in 1930. Sommers was elected treawill be effective July 1.

About Electric Chair

Poughkeepsie. N. Y .- (7)-Asking how long will it be before I get he electric chair?" Lester Brockelhurst 23, wanted on murder charges in three states, boarded a train today with Bernice Felton, 18, bound for a scheduled swift trial in

Shackled together and in the cusody of Prosecutor Joseph P. Mel- trial union have asked for bargainton, of Lonoke county, Arkansas, ing right. He said the company Brockelhurst and the Rockford Ill., recognizes the right to bergain girl he called his "hometown sweetheart" left via New York Central clusive recognition to any one on the first leg on a scheduled 36- group.

hour journey. Prosecutor Melton, who quoted for meeting the demands. Brockelhurst as asking how soon he would face death for the murder of Victor Gates, wealthy Little Rock plantation owner, said he replied: "Six days at the least after trial starts and 30 days at the most."

2 Deny Selling Liquor

To Menominee Indians Shawano -- Roy Arno and lack Wright, Shawno tavernkeep- the Bank of Oconomowoc, and ers, pleaded innocent today when \$648.58 from the Merchants and arraigned before United States Savings bank of Janesville were

Commissioner C. B. Dillett on filed under a law permitting the charges of selling liquer to Menomince Indians. They were released on \$500 bond learing was set for June 1.

Deputy Marshal William McCormick has warrants for the arrest

Monts, France—(P)—The duke of Lost After Last-Minute Agriculture Secretary Does Windsor and Wallis Warfield set in Shift in Sentiment sudden motion late today the arrangements for a quiet civil wed-On Proposal

ding at the Chateau de Cande June 3, without benefit of British royalty. HAS ASSEMBLY O. K. COST BIG QUESTION They will be married by Doctor

Charles Mercier the mayor of Would Have Prohibited Proponents Estimate Be-Monts, in the presence of "those Stamps on Nationally who have been with them" in re-**Advertised Goods**

Herman L. Rogers and the Lon-Madison-(P)- The Young bill to don attorneys for the duke and approved by the assembly, met de- for 1937" claimed today the enthe district attorney at Tours and feat in the senate today, 19 to 14, dorsement of Secreary Wallace, but after a long, acrid debate. pension of these two French laws:

The measure would have pre-1. Public posting of banns, which vented stores from giving stamps on any trademarked goods for which the price is nationally advertised. Although the senate previously

had voted down attempts to kill the It was indicated the demands bill, a last-minute shift in sentiment brought a decisive margin on the motion of Senator Michael chateau itself, no member of the Kresky (P). Green Bay, for nonconference. The roll call: For the bill-Bolens, Clancy,

Dempsey, Democrats; Cashman, Engebretson, Hampel, Ingram, Kannenderg. Risser, Rowlands, Rush, band rather than king selected the Progressives: Duel, Nelson, Shearer. Republicans—14. Against the bill-Anderson, Bus-

by. Kresky, Leverich, McDermid, Panzer, Paulson, Severson, Progressives: Callan, Galasinski, Morrissey, Sauld, Schoenecker, Zimny, Democrats: Coakley, Mack, Morris, Roebeen with them"---the duke and the, White, Republicans-19. Measure Assailed Kresky, who last Friday forced

delay in voting by threatening a filibuster, declared the bill would be the "death blow to small, independent, struggling merchants." Senator E. M. Sauld (D), Pembine, called the measure "malicious and vicious" and said "this is really a light between large mercantile establishments in Milwaukee." Senator O. S. Paulson (P), La-Crosse, said Wisconsin consumers

benefit to the extent of \$500.000 annually through trading stamps. The Democratic leader, Senator Harris Bolens, Sheboygan Falls, termed trading stamps "an illegitimate form of price-cutting." Senator Joseph Clancy (D.). Racine. called them "a lure and a decep-

The debate led Senator E. M. Rowlands (P), Cambria to declare | ior department, tentatively approv- | Burke, Connally, O'Mahoney, Bor-Extends Scope kowlands (P), Cambria to declare for department, tentatively approvation that "trading stamps, good roads ed yesterday expenditures of \$8.— ah, Austin and Steiner. and chain stores are making the small community store a thing of

Senator Philip Nelson (R). Maple. ally of the Progressives, said the Young bill "dovetails into the fair trade practices act" and criticised Kresky and Paulson, Progressives. for their opposition.

Court Gets Niesen **Recall Petitions**

Judge to Determine if Papers Have Been Properly Corrected

"The flood started Saturday and Petitions asking recall of Mayor still continues but it's slowly dropping. The water is four feet deep in my house. I have moved upcorrections, were back in the hands mate who is paroled. stairs with my radio outfit. I have of County Judge F. V. Heinemann no fire so must go to bed to keep Fort Yukon, a trading post 150

Judge Heinemann said he would determine within a day or two if the petitions now meet all legal requirements. If they are in order, they will be certified and given to the Kaukauna common council. The ciety. council then must meet within five days and order an election.

The petitions are an outgrowth of al altercation in a Kaukauna tavern in which Alderman Jule Mertes. Kaukauna, was severely beaten. They were returned to the petitioners last Wednesday because some of post office as well as their street ad-

A leader of the movement to recall Mayor Niesen said this morning that there are 961 signatures on the

Plan Labor Election at

Ft. Atkinson Company izer for the steel industry, met with lations board announced today it tion is remedied. A. E. Ashcraft, president and said theree unions, the C. I. O., the auditorium at 1 o'clock p. m.

Banon Trading Say Wallace Van Devanter to Quit

Not Voice Views Publicly

tween 287 and 766 Million Needed Washington-(3)-Sponsors of the restrict issuance of trading stamps, new "agricultural adjustment act

> most administration leaders reserved judgment. Wallace and his agriculture department aids did not express their

views publicly. Chairman Jones (D-Texas) of the house agriculture committee said he wanted a better idea of the cost. Proponents estimated it would range between \$287,000,000 and \$766,000,000 a year.

Agricultural department experts sought to make certain it would not exceed the \$500,000,000 provided for soil conservation payments next

"As I see it," said Jones, "we have a pretty good farm program in the soil conservation act and the marketing agreement bill now in the scnate. I think we should go slowly and study most carefully changes in the present program." Would Assure Income

Sponsors said the new program would seek, through loans on farm products and penalities for farmers exceeding crop quotas, to assure the farmer an income equal to that of similar workers in non-farming occupations,

President Roosevell, who is expected to send a message to congress on power policy this week, surveyed the idea of a series of "little TVA's" and other power and flood control proposals with advisors yesterday. The senate voted for a federal

trade commission investigation of power propaganda, covering the activities of both private companies and government agencies. The house, considering a \$116. 000,000 appropriation for the inter-

Assembly Approves

Sterilization Bill Madison-(1)-The Kiefer bill set-

ling up a more stringent sterilization law in Wisconsin was revived by the assembly and passed to

Although it had been defeated a week ago, the house reconsidered and sent the measure to the senate by the margin of a single vote. The roll call was 45 to 44. The proposal takes away from the

state board of control a discretionary power it now has to order sterilization operations for inmates of state institutions or mental deficients. Instead, it creates a board of examining physicians to deter-John Niesen of Kaukauna, return- mine whether sterilization should ed to the petitioners last week for be ordered in the case of each in-It also permits persons outside

state institutions to submit to voluntary sterilization.

The bill was sponsored by Assemblyman Edward Kiefer (E) Milwaukee, at the request of the Wisconsin Race Conservation so-

Consider Compromise On Hall Scrip Bill

Madison --- The Legislative representatives of Superior and Douglas county started negotiations today the signers failed to write in their Hall scrip bill killed by the assemfor a possible compromise on the bly last week.

The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Michael Hall, seeks to prevent the county waiving interest and penalties on any delinquent taxes measure to the senate today. pledged as security for county scrip which has come into the hands of the city of Superior.

Appealing for reconsideration of the bill, Hall contended the city Madison-(4)- The state labor re- faces bankruptev unless the situa-

will hold an election tomorrow in On motion of Assemblyman E. C. Ft. Atkinson to determine what la- Peterson. Poplar, the house deferbor organization is spokesman for red a vote on reconsideration penda majority of the the James Manu-ing the enterme of conferences Murphy today announced the application on the votes of assemblyfacturing company employes. Jack which were in progress today. At a Kyle, board secretary, said the electilate hour the Douglas county representation, Mich. as warden of the ion will be held in the municipal resentatives had reached no agree-

Appleton Bargain Day Being Planned Thursday All roads will lead to Appleton's spring sales event and no person,

Dane county circuit court today to chants will cooperate in holding the ford to miss it. authorize seizure of dormant ac- annual spring Appleton Bargain day.

regular stocked goods will line received in many a day. store shelves at greatly reduced ing area.

Thursday when more than 60 mer- whatever his wants may be, can af-

Appleton day is being arranged counts totaling \$3,273 on deposit in The event is being arranged in face, through the retail division of the of advancing prices in order to Appleton Chamber of Commerce. impress upon the buying public of In order to fully cooperate mer-Bank of Sheboygan, \$896.44 from the values to be found in local chants are cutting many prices to the bone in order to give shoppers Special merchandise along with more for their dollar than they have

prices which will interest every living in Appleton and throughout night during a gun battle between the last general session of the conhomekeeper in the Appleton trad- the city's trading area with some of policemen and one of two men who vention today. Bargain prices which will not be Thursday, a special section of the suspiciously near - liquor store. seen again this year will be tagged Appleton Post-Crescent will be ison articles which you might be sued to subscribers in the rural at the time she was she. One of of seven more tavernkeepers in and a former assemblyman, died greatly in need of at the present area in Tuesday's edition and to the men surrendered after the bandmaster and composer, died mile and a half from the Big Del-Shawano county on the same char- today after a week's illness. He was time. Hundreds of values, too numer- those serviced by carriers in Wed- shooting. He gave his name as Jo- suddenly of a heart attack today at its movement varied from a few in the assembly from 1926 to 1932, ous to list, will feature the annual nesday's edition.

Group Against Packing Judiciary Committee Votes Adverse Report, 10 to 8

BEAT AMENDMENTS Compromise After **Compromise Turned** Down at Session

Washington-(17-The senate judiciary committee voted 10 to 8 to day to report the Roosevelt court bill adversely to the senate. First members to emerge from

the committee session said all amendmnts, except a few clarifying changes, were rejected by the dommant opposition majority. The vote, taken in executive ses-

sion shortly after announcement of the retirement of Justice Van Devanter, came out just as it had been forecast for more than a week. For almost two hours, the com mittee voted down compromise after compromise

Senator Borah (R-Ida), one of the leading foes of the president's bill, stepped out of the committee room to tell newspaper men: "Ten to eight adversely." Vote As Forecast

The line-up on the final vote, Borah said, was just as it had been forecast-with seven Democrats and three Republicans opposing the presidential measure to increase the size of the supreme court. Seven Democrats and Senator

Norris, the lone independent, voted for the bill. Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz.) told reporters who jammed into the smoky committee room that the long series of amendments and jected in rapid succession before

the president's bill was put to a Those voting to report the president's bill favorably, he said, were Senators Neely, Logan, Dieterich, McGill, Pittman, Hughes, Norris and Ashurst.

Those against were Senators King, McCarran, Van Nuys, Hatch,

Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz.) said told him, "I did it all alone." that Norris' proposal to require more than a two-thirds majority of the court to invalidate acts of congress was the first voted down, 6 to 12. Members favorting this plan

Turn to page 12 col. 8 **Road Cleared for Development Bill**

Opposition in Assembly Prevents Passage for Two More Days Madison - (P) - The administra-

tion's Wisconsin Development authority bill cleared another hurdle in the assembly today but the opposition prevented its passage for two more days. By a vote of 55 to 34, the house

defeated a motion by Assemblyman William Rohan (D), Kaukauna, to reconsider the action by which the neasure was engrossed, giving virtual assurance that it will be finally approved and sent to the senate this

The bill provides for governmental encouragement of the deincorporated organization like TVA. which is empowered to carry on a state program of public ownership of utilities.

After refusal to reconsider the engrossment vote. Assemblyman Andrew J. Biemiller (P), Milwaukee, author of the bill, proposed to suspend the rules and send the Assemblyman Milton T. Murray

(R). Milwaukee, objected. The house then adopted Biemiller's motion that it be made a special order of business at 10.30 a.m. Thursday.

New Prison Warden Is

pointment of Marvin Coon of Es-

ed with the state liquor control. tive of the Federal Housing admin-

John W. Miner of Jackson, Mich. was elected chairman of the state that body prison commission in a reorganization which followed a meeting with Police Association to the governor. He succeeds Ledie P. Keigen, who will remain as a member of the board

Woman Fatally Shot in New York Gun Battle

the bargains that will be found neighbors had reported were acting Mrs. Burlossky was out walking

seph Lucas, 20.

WILL RETIRE

Associate Justice Willis Van Dev inter announced today in a letter to President Roosevelt that he will etire from the United States Supreme court June 2. He has served in his present capacity for 26 years.

Suitor Accused of Helping Mother Attack Children

compromise proposals had been re- New York Police Reveal Confession of Alleged Slayer

> New York-(P)-District Attorney L. Barron Hill of Suffolk county announced late today that Mrs Helen Tiernan, 25-year-old widow, had absolved George Christodulus her suitor, of any connection with the "babes in the wood" slaying of

New York-(I)-Police disclosed today the full confession of how Mrs. Helen Tiernan allegedly killed with knife and fire her 7-year-old daughter and attempted to kill her I-year-old son, because there wasn't oom enough" in her 3-room apartment for the comely, blond widow and her Greek sweetheart.

The mother, 25, is held on a charge of homicide, while her suitor, George Christodulus, 30, is ccused of acting in concert with

The mother's confession, made public by assistant District Attorney Salvatore Consentino, accused Christodulus of plotting with her the deaths in a lonely thicket on Long Island's south shore where the children were taken on the promise of being given a picnic. Pacing his cell at police head-

Mrs. Tierman's purported confession was read to him, "I did not, I never done that." Struck First Blow? But, her confession, as read by he assistant district attorney, said that he suggested the crime and

quarters Christodulus muttered, as

struck the first of a rain of hatchet! blows which brought first blood in The body of Mrs. Tiernan's daughter. Helen, was discovered Sunday. only a few hours after she was

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Milwaukee Measure Is Defeated in Assembly

Madison - 10-The assembly killed, 50 to 35, today the bill of Assemblyman Andrew J. Biemiller (P) Milwaukee to permit Mayer Hoan to appoint members of the Milwaukee board of fire and police commissioners, without con-Appointed in Michigan firmation by the common council The Milmaukee delegation was split on the bill and it was defeated. men from outling districts,

The opponents claimed it estabbranch prison at Marquette, Mich Behod a dangerous precedent that Coon succeeds Walter F. Gues, would give the mayor absolute conresigned. Coon, formerly connect- trel of the fire and police departments. Bismiller said it had been commission in the upper peninsula, admitted Hoan has always made at present is northern representa- good appointments but "with the non-partisan council we now have lit is doubtful whether he will contimue to receive cooperation from

Meet at Wausau in '38 Oshkosh- P-Wau-all Wife was dam the Biz Delta river. chosen today by the Wisconsin Folicemen's Protective association as ering clacier lay Black Rapids the 1933 convention city

Frank B Keele, legal counsel of his wife and son were alert for any New York—(P—Mrs. Jennie Bur- the Oshkosh Policemen's Protective sudden movement of the ice which lossky. 50. of the ronx, died to chapter, and former district attor- would necessitate their flight. In order to acquaint consumers day from a wound received last new of Winnebago county, spoke at

> San Diego, Calif.—II-John Phil-1ly had turned upstream. ip Sousa, Jr., 36, son of the late his home at suburban La Jolla. | feet to several yards a day.

Retirement Clears Way. For First Roosevelt Appointment

CITES LONG SERVICE

78-Year-Old Justice on **High Court Bench** 26 Years

Washington -(P)-Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter annou<mark>nced</mark> today his retirement from the supreme court, effective June 2, thus clearing the way for President Roosevelt to make his first appointment to the high bench.

The 78-year-old justice, who has served 26 years in the court made known his intention in a letter to the president. Mr. Roosevelt immediately wrote

a brief acknowledgement in long hand extending to the jurist "every good wish" and inviting him to call at the White House before he leaves Washington. The president's letter said:

"My dear Mr. Justice Van Devan-

"I have received your letter this

morning, telling me that you are re-

tiring from regular active service on the bench on June 2, 1937 "May I as one who has had the privilege of knowing you for many years, extend to you every good "Before you leave Washington for

the summer it would give me great personal pleasure if you would come "Very Sincerely yours, (Signed) "Franklin D. Roosevelt." Officials vested with high authority said there probably would be no more retirement from the

court at this time. But others said

that before the beginning of the fall term of the court in October, Justice Sutherland might take advantage of the retirement act. 4 Others Eligible . Four other justices are eligible for "retirement - Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justices Mc-Reynolds, Brandeis and Butler,

retirement of Van Devanter a "most serious loss" to the court. In a statement the chief justice

Chief Justice Hughes called the

"His long judicial experience, his extraordinary memory and grasp of precedents, his acumen and fairness enabled him to render a service of inestimable value in our deliberations, while his equable temperament, his tact and unfailing kindliness made him an ideal associate. We shall greatly miss him." Van Devanter wrote this letter to

Letter to Roosevelt

"My dear Mr. President: . "Having held my commission as an associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, and served in that court, for 26 years, and having come to be 78 years of age. I desire to avail myself of the rights, privileges and judicial service specified in the act of March I. 1937, entitled "An act to provide for retirement of justices of the supreme court," and to that end I hereby retire from regular active service on the bench-this retirement to be effective on and after the second day of June, 1937, that being the day next following the

adjournment of the present term of the court. "I have the honor to remain. "Very respectfully yours, "(Signed) Willis Van Devanter.

"The President." The act to which the justice eferred permits justices over 70 to retire at full pay-\$20,000 annu-

On Court Since 1911 Van Devanter has been a member of the court since 1911. Considered a conservative by the administration, his departure from the bench will give President Roosevelt an opportunity to select a succesor-his first appointment to the تواعدكم

Capitol Hill over the effect Van Devanter's action would have on Turn to page 15 col. 1

There was instant speculation on

Glacier Threatens Alaska Roadhouse; May Block River

Fairbanks, Alaska-T- Nature's freak nomad, the Black Rapids glacier, moved closer today to a roadhouse where three anxious people watched for possible danger from the ice mass. It also threatened to

roadhouse. Proprietor H. E. Revell, The clacier was close to the riv-

Acress the river from the fow-

river to measure accurately the distance. He said the glacier seeming-In February, the glacier was a

he dared not venture on the frozen

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Valley Dentists Plan Convention, **Golf Tournament**

Appleton Will be Host to Thirty-Fourth Annual Meeting of Society

Appleton will be host Sunday and Monday to the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Fox River Valley Dental society.

The convention proper will begin Monday morning and be completed that day, but the association's annual golf tournament is slated for Sunday afternoon at the Butte des Morts club. Play will begin at 1 o'clock and will be followed by a dinner and entertainment. Dr. R. G. Perschbacher is president of the golf association and Dr. R. C. Joyce secretary-treasurer.

The convention program will open at Knights of Pythias hall at 9 o'clock Monday morning with an address by Dr. H. F. O'Brian, Appleton, president of the valley organization.

At 9:15, Dr. Elmer J. Sundby, Du luth. Minn, will give an illustrated falk contrasting the abuse of the older types of fixed bridge-work with the advantages of modern fixed restorations. He will discuss the importance of mouth survey. preparatory treatment preparation of abutments, types of abutments and pontics restored to normal an atomic form and function.

An address on surgery of the mouth and adjacent tissues by Dr. Joseph Schaefer, Chicago, is slated for 10:15. Dr. Schaefer is a physi cian as well as a dentist.

A business meeting and election of officers will precede a luncheon at Conway hotel at 12:15 and immediately following the luncheon, Dr. W. D. Stovall of the Madison General hospital will talk on cancer diagnosis from a dental standpoint. Clinics Planned

demonstration clinics are are reported by Appleton trout fish-Sundby will give a practical demonstration of the Meyer casting streams after the first three days of technic: Dr. Max Ernst. St. Paul, open season. Minn. will discuss orthodontic problems and Dr. Henry B. Clark, St. Paul, will discuss exodontia. Dr. R. the business of luring a trout to a F. Ioset, Long Prairie, Minn., will fly or worm will be much improved talk on anterior dovetail inlays and in two or three weeks. Yet others Dr. George Boos, Minneapolis, will report that the most elusive of fish discuss porcelain crowns and bridg- are biting with more enthusiasm al-

Dr. O'Brian is president of the the last two or three seasons. valley organization. Dr. C. J. Reinhardy. Fond du Lac, vice president, that the poor fishing in the last and Dr. R. L. Klaeser, Oshkosh, two or three years has something to secretary-treasurer. Members of the do with the improvement this executive council are Dr. H. J J. A. of lures discouraged many sports-Halverson, St. Cloud; Dr. Younglove Berlin; Dr. E. H. Rede- men and as a result, they say, trout man, Marinette: Dr. L. J. Mc- had an opportunity to multiply, Crary, Neenah; Dr H. K. Pratt. Apgrow and develop appetites with pleton; and Dr. P. H. McMaster, less interference.

The program committee consists closed to outside fishermen, some of J. R. Benton, Appleton. Dr. the best trout streams in eastern A. C. Gifford, Oshkosh; Dr. G. V. Wisconsin are no longer available Bowhousen, Fond du Lac; Dr. G. J. for general use, but the upper Mortell, Green Bay, and Dr. F. H. reaches of the Red river, above Simerson. Neenah: local arrange ments, Dr. O. R. Busch, Dr. R. J. Stingle, Dr. R. G. Van Sustern, Dr. S. L. Chudacoff and Dr. H. K. Pratt.

City Building Code Is Favored by Committee

The finance committee will recommend the drawing up of a building code by the ordinance committee at a meeting of the common council at 7:30 Wednesday evening, according to Alderman Steinhauer, chairman. A request for a building code and building inspector was made to the council recently by the Appleton Trades and Labor council but the finance committee has made no report on such an appointment At the present time City Engineer

L. M. Schindler is head of the dent, as chairman of the arrangebuilding inspection department.

Appleton Student Wins U. W. Medal

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison - An individual "drill down" of outstanding freshmen and sophomores at the annual R. O. T. C. military show at the University of Wisconsin resulted in the award of a medal to Paul Harwood of Appleton. The competition was part of the annual exhibition staged by the student reserve officers at the university and was reviewed by President C. A. Dykstra.

Ask Kenosha Board to Restore All Pay Cuts

Kenosha-(F)-County employes petitioned the county board yesterday for restoration of all deductions the County Employes' union.

Duke and Wallis To Marry June 3 At French Chateau

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Wallis Werfield of Maryland, will take place s' the Chateau de Cande at Monts on Thursday, June 3" - Mrs. Watheld only recently renounced her first name, "Bessie"

and the surname of the man from whom she was divorced early this month-Ernest Aldrich Simpson. The long-awaited wedding date. curtain call for the last act in an unsurpassed drama of empire, love, and abdication, comes just 20 days before Edward's forty-third birthfrowning on the marriage. day. His father, the late King

George V. was born on June 3, 1865. and died Jan. 20, 1936. June likewise is Mrs. Warfield's Mother Mary were, indeed, supportbirth month. She will be 41 on June ing the duke's wedding plans and that the government of Great Brit-

Rogers, the wealthy New Yorker who was virtual guardian and nouncement that royalty would not spokesman for Mrs. Warfield dur- be at the wedding further eviing the wait for her final divorce dence of a determination to disasdecree, gave the announcement to a sociate the former monarch from hundred American, French and British public life).

management of last year's junior prom, of which he was chairman. Because the prom showed a large profit, members of this year's senior class may escape senior class dues Bishop Waldorf Will Address Student Body Bishop E L Waldorf of the Chicage area of the Methodist church

will be the speaker at a Laurence college student convocation at 10 not been announced. The a cappalla plants to curb the existence of fire choir will sing.

SUMMER CLOSING

Offices of members of the Apple- places the duty of inspection upon in pay to the level which existed in ton Medical society will close at 4, the sheriff's department in those 1939, and an increase of 10 per cent, o'clock on Saturday afternoons dur-) communities, where there are no for those where that level has been ing June. July and August, it has facilities for the inspection work. previously restored. The employes been announced. Their offices also have formed an organization called will be closed on Saturday evel borne by the community requiring

English newspaper men at the

Rogers were no hat. He was so ex-

cited he groped frantically for the

French words needed to translate

the announcement for the French

Regers would put no interpreta-

of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis War-

have been with them during the

Neither would be say who, defi-

Despite Ropers' settlemen there

was an immediate tendency on the

part of some persons to interpret

the announcement as an indication

the royal family is definitely

But there have been strong indi-

rations King George VI and Queen

ain was the dissenting party.

(Londoners saw in the

nitely, would be invited.

chateau gates

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ICDOI'ME

past months

Krause Milling company. Edward and Mrs. Warfield did Tiny 5-Month-Old Baby A drizzline rain was falling, but

Is Pneumonia Victim Superior—F—Irene Jeanette Johnson who weighed 2 pounds! when born five menths ago is dead. The infant was kept in an incubator until two weeks ago, when she was tion on his declaration that "invi- taken from a Superior hospital to tations to the wedding of the duke the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Johnson, at Port Wing field will be confined to those who; She became ill last week and was returned to the hospital. She died Sunday of pneumenia, Irene Jeanette weighed 6 rounds and 1 ounce be-

fore her illness.

Fried Chicken Boneless Perch Jumbo Perch Every Tues., Wed., Thurs., Pri. and Sat. Nights

STARK'S Hotel TAVERN Chas. H. Zilske, Prop. 317 N. Appleten St.

House Disposes of 45 Measures in 3-Hour Session

Wausau University Extension Bill Sent Back To Senate

Madison-(P)-The assembly en ered upon a week of heavy work last night by disposing of 45 resolutions and routine bills in

three-hour session.

By a vote of 47 to 24 it sent back to the senate for reconsideration he bill of Senator Roland E. Kannenberg for a University of Wis-consin extension center at Wausau,

his home city. Kannenberg, a Progressive, has been berating the assembly education committee for pigeonholing the measure ever since it was pass ed by the upper house three months ago. It appropriates \$165,000 from the general fund and was side tracked on the advice of administration guardians of the treasury.

ate at the request of that body. The assembly sustained Governor LaFollette's veto of the Young Grobschmidt-Murray bill which removed the office of Milwaukee county corporation counsel from the jurisdiction of the district attorney and placed it under the speedway. Picture shows wrecked machine being removed from track county board.

THREE KILLED IN RACING MISHAPS

Racing cars killed three speciators and injured four others in the 50-

mile feature event on the opening day program at the Langhorne, Pa.,

after the accident. Two youths were killed when struck while crossing the

track, and the third was killed instantly when another driver crashed

Uses Match Stick

To Take Pin From

Rhinelander-47)-To a match

stick and the dexterity of Henry

Miller, a mill worker, Sally Lou

Chester, five months old, owes

Sally Lou swallowed an open

safety pin Sunday. No doctor

Miller rose to the emergency

and extracted the pin from the

child's throat with a match

Plan Hearing on

Change Cashman's

Proposal

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Amendments to the bill, which

dorse violations on the back of the

license certificate, cut revocation

penalty from three years to one, cut

the fee from 50 cents to 25 and

eliminate the compulsory examina-

ments are bitterly contested by the

bill's author, Senator John E. Cash-

Enforcement officers are suppos-

violations in order to apprehend

habitual violators, while the senate

bill has been endorsed by the state

department of American Legion,

the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Wis-

clubs. Wisconsin Congress of Par

and Professional Women's clubs.

Monroc, one of the Progressive

Approved in Milwaukee

Fire Inspection Bill

man of Denmark.

floorleaders.

could be found.

don. Lily creek, Nine Mile creek in Wednesday before the assembly fi-

shara county streams. One party of has passed the senate and has al-

three from Appleton reported 43 ready had two public hearings.

fish in one day's fishing in upper would strike out the plan to en-

Langlade county, the Brule in Mari- nance committee.

Throat of Infant

through a fence while attempting to swerve out of the way.

High water and fair to good fish-

ing, a strange combination at best,

High water is reported so gener-

ally that some veterans predict that

ready than they have displayed for

spring. Poor response to all types

With the Menominee reservation

reservation, got its share of trade

nette county or Waupaca and Wau-

Head Ball Committee

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison - Richard Johnson,

Waupaca, senior at the University

of Wisconsin, has been named by

James Dovie. Oshkosh, class presi-

ments committee for the traditional

senior ball this spring, it has been

Doyle said the appointment went

to Johnson because of his efficient

during the last three days.

Waupaca Student to

announced.

There are those who maintain

Trout Fishermen Report

The bill was returned to the sen-

Reason for Veto The governor objected to the bill because it created two legal depart ments in the county.

proposal of Assemblyman Ben Rubin (P), Milwaukee, for a constitutional amendment permitting consolidation of local and county governments was rejected High Water but Fair Luck vithout a record vote. Other actions of the house:

Schilling bill appropriating \$1,000 for the creation of a state cooperaive laboratory at LaCrosse. Peterson bill extending opera

ion of the forest crop law to vil Finance committee bill removing

newsboys and magazine carriers from the unemployment compensation law and making them eligible for protection under the workmen's compensation act,

Committee bill authorizing issuance of voluntary sportsmens' licenses at fees higher than retaining contributions from conservationists. Bills killed~

Bichler bill providing for compulsory inspection of automobiles are gleefully laying plans for get-

Biemiller bill subsituting the school board president for the city License Measure superintendent as an ex-officio furbished up to delight the eye and member of each local vocational afford a maximum of comfort. school board. Amendments Radically

Students Will Excavate

Madison - Another hearing on cago will form an expedition to ticularly the many new ones ven-Others worked the south and the Cashman drivers' license bill. excavate Indian mounds near Shir- turing out this season for the first middle branches of the Oconto river now facing bitter and tumultous land, Ill., Thursday and Friday. or killed their fish in the Peshtigo debate over amendments which will Dr. Fay Cooper Cole, head of river, the Pine river north of Cran- change it radically, will be held

the anthropology department of the University of Chicago, and Miss Madeline Kneberg, temporary curator of the Logan Museum of Anthropology at Beloit college, will head the expedition. They said their purpose is to acquaint students with methods of excavation rather than to make important finds.

tion feature. All of the amend- State Officers of

K. C. Lodge Have Meet

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison - State officers of the ed to be in favor of endorsement of Knights of Columbus met here over the weekend with the resolutions committee of the organization to prepare and consider resolutions to be offered at the state convention May 24 and 25 at Fond du Lac. State officers present included D

consin Federation of Women's F. Miller Clintonville, warden, ents and Teachers and the Business while members of the resolutions committee include Joseph T. Sad-Principal foe in the assembly of lier of Kaukauna. Appearing bethe original bill as drafted by Cashfore the committee was William T. man is Assemblyman E. D. Hall Sullivan, Kaukauna, chairman of the state K. of C. insurance com-

Associate Professor

Named at Marquette

Milwaukee-F-A bill providing sity school of journalism announc- in size, made a slit down the middle hazards was approved by the comed today the apointment of Joseph and one to one side and slipped mon council judiciary and legisla-H. Mader, graduate of the Univer- these over his window rods, presstion committee yesterday. The bill sity of Minnesota and for the last ing them down over the slots when five years of the department of the windows were raised. journalism at the University of The cooking table space on the North Dakota, as an associate pro-j cupboard beside the sink is apt to fessor in the Marquette university be a damp littered place. At first college of journalism.

The cost of the work must be the service, the bill says. The bill licity for Yellowstone National was full of cussedness generally. came as an outgrowth of the reent explosion at the Charles A.

CHIMNEY FIRE Kaukauna- A chimney fire

brought the Kaukauna fire department to the home of Mrs. Mary Bayorgeon, 225 Doty street, at 10:15 this morning. There was no damage, according to Fire Chief Henry Esler's report.

Geenen's May Sale of HOSIERY and MEN'S WEAR Continues All This Week

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Wed., Thurs., Fri. Sat.

Fried Chicken Boneless Perch Frog Legs ≣ With French Fries and All Trimmings Serving Starts 6 P. M. Plate Dinners Served



TRY FORMER LOVERS FOR MURDER

Blonde Gladys Mac Knight, 17-year-old high school girl, and her erst while sweetheart. Donald Wightman, are shown being led into a Jersey City, N. J., courtroom for their trial for the hatchet slaying of the girl's mother, Mrs. Helen Mac Knight. Ignoring each other's presence, they apparently went to trial as enemies, ready to try to shift the blame to each other for the gruesome slaying.

Experienced Trailerite Offers Some Hints for Prospective Travelers

BY CARL W. MASON Biloxi, Miss .- While we winter sojourners in the south are making gular licenses as a means of ob- or preparing to make the annual spring trek northward, the newlyabove the Mason and Dixon line ting awheel upon the highways in a shining new vehicle or the old one furbished up to delight the eye and While the incorrigible home gardener is gloating over his gorgeous seed catalogs the trailerite is gath-Mounds in Illinois Area ering all the data he can obtain to add to the safety, convenience and Beloit -(P)- Fourteen men and economy of his projected trips. are a new nints that may be lege and the University of Chi- helpful to the trailer travelers par-

> A gasoline mantle lantern furnishes an excellent light when no electrical connections are available. Take the top off the lantern when using it indoors, it burns better. Get a chain to reinforce your trailer hitch-such auxiliary con-

nections being required in some states. Carry a small folding table to permit cooking outdoors in hot weather. Even a lamp makes a trailer unbearably hot when the mercury is high. Some sort of awning for the side of the trailer will also prove a blessing in hot or rainy weather. An old tent or store awning or stray piece of canyas or heavy duck may be improvised into

a serviceable awning, fastened over the top of the trailer with ropes and similarly roped over two poles in front. Keep Out Insects Trailers are well screened but

thru the finest mosh and, more- ed driver, the tired motorist, the over, it is difficult to keep the blinding light and other hazards are trailer screen door shut at all times. A New York traveler recently showed me a device of his own that he said noticeably reduced the plague of bugs in his trailer. The rods by which the windows are opened from the inside and by which they are held open pass thru slots in the screen. These are large enough to permit even bees to o'clock Wednesday morning at Milwaukee—3)—A bill providing Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. L. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee—3)—Dean J. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee J. wask thru. wask thru. me cut rectangles of Milwaukee J. wask t

I used a oil cloth cover but it slip-Mader has been director of pub- ped and slid and rumpled up and and has proven very satisfactory work is planned.

since. Some travelers use rubber mats for that cupboard top. Use Clothes Bags We carry our clothes in bags

hung in the wardrobe or cover each thawed-out trailer enthusiasts garment with heavy papers or castoff night gowns or similar cloths to prevent wear of the clothing by friction while driving. Unless some such precaution is taken clothing is apt to be seriously damaged by being left hanging loose and uncovered during a long trip. I have known cases of coats being actually worn thru. I carry two substantial blocks of

wood, cut slanting on one end, to that any showing severe injury be placed under the trailer wheels from disease lesions as manifested in case of emergency in mountain in discolored, sunken areas, be distravel. My trailer has no brakes.

Many trailer-tables hook onto the wall and are not very substantial. One traveler I met solved the problem by bolting a section of angle iron onto the wall, or rather a projection of it, making slots in the iron for the table hooks so that the festive board is now as firm as the dining table at home.

It is never safe to drive a car and trailer as fast as a car alone. Many travelers advise knocking at least 10 miles an hour off your customary traveling speed while hauling a trailer.

Don't drive or park too close to street curbings or other obstructions. I had this item pointedly impressed upon me when I drove too close to a curb in a Mississippi town and suffered the exasperation of owned by David Jacobson, 541 N. seeing a section of the leatheret on Bateman street, was reported. The the right front corner of my trailer torn off necessitating a good-sized and all-too obvious patch. Not At Night

Don't travel with a trailer at night unless absolutely necessary. So many of the accidents I have noted have occurred at night. This is when the joy rider, the alcoholic. gnats and other tiny insects get the careening truck, the dim-sight-

at their worst. And always remember that white you may be a neighborhood wonder and the envied of your friends and acquaintances in the home section when you start out with your lovely new trailer you may be just another pain in the neck or somewhere to the jaded public that has long suffered from ill-mannered, He cut rectangles of selfish, careless or destructive travelers or whose material interests of the trailer. Self restraint, courtesy and understanding are as valuable to the trailerite as to any other traveler, perhaps even more so at this stage of development.

COMMITTEE TO MEET A meeting of the county sheriff's committee has been scheduled for 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at park for the last six summers. He Then I bought a 10-cent lineleum the courthouse, according to John will join the Marquette faculty mat that nearly covered the table E. Hantschel, county clerk. Routine

SPECIALS *** WEDNESDAY

Economy Round Steak, per 25c Economy Sirloin Steak, Beef Liver, Sliced, . . . TE 16c Veal Roast, # 15c-18c Chopped Pork Patties, . . # 17c Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

Urges Treatment Of Gladiolus for **Control of Thrips**

Corrosive Sublimate Effective in Destruction Of Pest

The saying that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound 'of cure' applies to the control of gladiolus thrips, E. L. Chambers, state entomologist, stated in a report received today by R. C. Swanson. county agent.

The gladiolus thrips invaded the state only five years ago, he said, and already has proved to be limiting factor in the growth of a flower once considered among the easiest to raise because of its freedom from serious pests.

While various species of thrips are encountered in flowers, none has been responsible for the type of injury that the gladiolus variety causes. That variety rasps and tears the surface of the leaf and swallows the sap together with bits of the leaf tissue, Chambers explained. The injury it causes is manifested by a silvering of the foliage and a malformation and streaking of the flower.

By treating with corrosive sublimate., it is possible to free the gladiolus bulbs from this pest. All stocks, whether new or selected from bulbs stored through the winter should be treated before they are planted, he pointed out The gladiolus thrips has not been able to winter out-of-doors, he added. Dip For 17 Hours

When thrips/are numerous it is almost impossible to grow gladiolus satisfactorily unless the bulbs are treated with mercuric chloride (corrosive sublimate). Used as a dip for 17 hours, a solution of one ounce of this chemical in eight gallons of water kills all thrips on unpeeled corms. This treatment, according to Chambers, also will control the fungous diseases which attack the bulbs.

If it is the usual practice of the growers to peel the corms, three hours' immersion in a solution containing one ounce of corrosive sublimate to six gallons of water may be used. Since the chemical dissolves very slowly in cold water, it would be advisable to first dissolve it in a small quantity of hot water and then dilute to the correct

Students of German

Will Take Erb Test

An examination which is the

basis for awarding the Herman Erb

prizes in German will be given a

Lawrence college Wednesday after

noon. The first prize of \$35 and sec-

ond prize of \$25 are the income

from a fund of \$1,200 which was

established by Herman Erb. Only

students who have had three or four

years of German are eligible to take

FIRE IN AUTOMOBILE

Firemen were called to E. Wash-

ington street at 10:40 last night

where a fire in an automobile

blaze was started by a back-fire but

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10 № 25c

ORANGES .. 2 doz. 29c

PINEAPPLE . . 2 for 25c

GREEN BEANS .. lb. 19c

JUMBO FLORIDA

ORANGES

Doz. 39c

Large New California POTATOES . 10 lbs. 45c

LEMONS doz. 30c Large Juley Seedlers

GRAPEFRUIT. . 6 for 250

HILLS COFFEE

2 lb. can 50c

OPEN EVERY EVENING

California Juicy

Fresh WAX or

Large Sunkist

Large Size

the examination.

damage was negligible.

'36 Chev. Sp. Coupe amount with cold water. ^{\$}465.00 In making successive treatments on a stock of bulbs, the best way of eradicating the thrips is by mixing a new solution to replace fluid absorbed by the bulbs in the pre-'32 Ford De Luxe ceding treatment, although one-half as much solution may be added to a batch that has been used instead. Chambers recommended that the bulbs first be carefully husked and

^{\$}275.00 carded entirely.

'30 NASH SEDAN A Good Family Car

^{\$}175.00

'30 CHEV. COACH

\$179.50

'31 FORD COACH

^{\$}175.00

'36 Ford DeLuxe Spotless - Like New

'33 FORD DE LUXE

\$310.00

'35 FORD COACH

^{\$}395.00

'31 DODGE SEDAN

\$275.00

'30 Pontiac Se**dan** \$1**95.00**

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Butter Spreaders, 2 Table Spoons,

1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Spoon, Cold

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a beautiful Free Tarnish Proof

substantial savings

EASY TERM PLAN

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the rest in weekly or monthly in-

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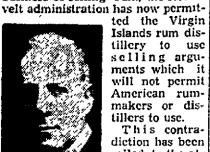
Meat Fork. Gravy Ladle.

Chest ... AT

Charge Federal Agency Violates Own Liquor Laws

Virgin Islands Distillery Gets Special Favors, Lawrence Reports

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-Not content with the use of public funds to put the United States government into the business of selling rum, the Roose-



ments which i American rum makers or distillers to use. This contradiction has been called to the attention of the federal alco-

hol administration, but apparently the influence and pressure of other government agencies is such as to enable the rum to be sold under a system of special favors which private producers cannot enjoy.

One rum distributor-A. K. Hamilton and Co., of New York-has written the federal alcohol administration a series of letters, beginning about April 10 with the hope of preventing unfair competition, but to no avail.

"Competing with the federal government at best is a difficult job," Mr. Hamilton writes this correspondent, "but to make matters worse. you will be interested to know that the federal government in the short time since introducing government rum on the market has already violated certain regulations to which we, their competitors, are

April 10 to the federal alcohol administration asked:

being violated, and added:

Then, on April 20, Mr. Hamilton continued with more exhibits and references to current announce ments being used by the administra-

business in competition with us, but also because of advertising tactics being followed.

ly Mr. Hamilton concluded:

alcohol administration regulations."

nowadays against government competition of any kind unless perhaps

it be in the courts. It is possible that Mr. Roosevelt, with his many duties and problems, has not had this matter called to his attention, for he has been away fishing during the time when the effort to sell the American youth on the advisability of buying rum has been in progress. It may be also that the president is unaware of the dispute that has arisen as to whether private capital was or was not invited in to handle the rum of the Virgin Islands a few years ago. It is being reported that dug out of what most folks would the private owners of the distillery call still air. at the Virgin Islands were forced to sell at the behest of the government. All these questions are both novel and interesting, yet no effort has new meter invented at the Genbeen made by any congressional committee to establish the facts.

will not permit Division to Discuss **Summer Closing Hour**

(Copyright, 1937)

Members of the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce will meet at 9:30 Wednesday morning at the chamber offices to discuss summer closing hours for it is important, this nameless stores during June, July and Aug- thing, for human comfort. ust. Last year stores closed at 5 o'clock during July and August and a similar arrangement to include fore appraised accurately, for the June will be considered for this year. The 5 o'clock closing hour would not affect food stores which

ordinarily close a half hour later

Report 23 New Cases of

than the others.

Communicable Diseases

Twenty-three new cases of communicable diseases were reported last week by Claude Greisch, deputy health officer. They are chicken pox 12, whooping cough 6, measles 2 and scarlet fever 3. Two cases of tuberculosis also were reported. There are now 25 cases of chicken pox, 36 of whooping cough, 6 of measles and 9 of scarlet fever under quarantine.

Interest on Service

Restful Travel

Scenic Variety

Convenient

Schedules V

LOW Cost

Historic Interest

Ample Time 10

Euloh Exciting

Bonds Is Due June 15

Veterans desiring to cash their adjusted service bonds and still receive the first year's interest due allow it to violate the federal alco- June 15 may have the bonds certified at the post office now and . No Age on Labels held for payment until June 15, Enclosed with the telegram was Stephen D. Balliet, postmaster, an-

No interest will be paid on any the effect that the rum is "one and bonds cashed before June 15. When one half years old" and this, Mr. the bonds have been certified by Hamilton contended, was "in spite postal employes, they will be mail-

IT'S ODD But It's Science

BY HOWARD BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor Schenectady, N. Y. - Even the Greeks never had a name for a

breeze which scientists here have

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an announcement made by the ad- nounced today. ministration's rum selling agency to of the fact that no age reference is ed to the nearest federal reserve shown on the labels of the bottles." bank and held for payment. Mr. Hamilton got nowhere with the FACA, so he resumed his plea on April 19, drawing attention to the specific regulations which are

"What respect can private industry engaging in the liquor business have for the federal government regulations when the federal govcrnment itself violates them through; their agents?"
Asks Fairness

tion's rum-makers and pleaded again for fair competition thus: "We sincerely trust that you appreciate the added difficulties and problems which have been placed upon our doorstep, not only by reason of your entrance into the rum

Again, on April 30, more data were sent to the FACA, and final-

We frankly despair any longer of obtaining from the federal government protection from the government's violation of the federal Responsible to President

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Appleton Persons Named On Cooperating Committee for Meeting

Dr. E. F. Mielke and Mrs. R. J. White, both of Appleton, have been named by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association to the state cooperating committee for the thirty-first annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association to be held in Milwaukee, May 31 to June 3 The American Sanatorium association and the National Conference of Tuberculosis Secretaries are also meeting at that time.

Mrs. White has been active on the health committee of the Appleton Woman's club, which carries on tuberculosis activities, and she directed the 1936 Christmas seal sale in Appleton.

Armed with the fact that there is enough knowledge to cradicate the scourge of tuberculosis from the country, 1,500 physicians, research scientists, nurses, social workers and laymen will convene at the meeting in Milwaukee to plan the wider distribution and more general application of this knowledge. 50th Anniversary

The meeting will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the first tuberculosis dispensary in the world at Edinburgh, Scotland, by Sir Robert Philip, MD This dispensary was the first organized community effort against an ancient scourge.

While the tuberculosis death rate in the United States has been forced down from 201 deaths per 100,000 population in 1904 to only 54 ir 1935, this preventable and curable disease still takes almost 70,000 lives in the United States each year. In the front rank of fighters seek ing to protect the people of the nation are more than 2,000 tuberculosis associations financed by the annual sale of Christmas seals bearing the double-barred red cross. Will Plan Sale

On the program for Monday, May 31, are meetings of the American Sanatorium association and the National Conference of Tuberculosis Secretaries: a child health education round table and a session devoted to planning the 1937 Christmas seal sale.

The outstanding event of the Monday program will be the award ing of the Trudeau medal at the general opening meeting of the Na-Tuberculosis association Monday night. The medal, named in honor of Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau, founder of the first tuberculosis sanatorium in the United States at Saranac, N. Y., will be awarded to an individual who has done outstanding work in the campaign against tuberculosis. The recipient of the medal is not announced until the award is made.

Sectional meetings discussing the tuberculosis problem from the pathological, administrative, clinical and sociological viewpoints will continue through Thursday, June

Mrs. Mary Jensen, 84, Dies at New Holstein

Brillion-Mrs. Mary Jensen, 84. nee Mary Arnold former Brillion resident, died at 3 o'clock Monday morning at the home of her daughter Mrs. George Schmidt at New Holstein after a lingering illness The body was removed to the Luecker Undertaking parlors in Brillion and then to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Juno.

Mrs. Jensen was born July 4, 1853, in the town of Rhine, Manitowee county. On March 26, 1870, she was united in marriage to Henry Jensen in the town of Schleswig, Manitowoc county They resided in New Holstein for 14 years and then moved to Brillion where they resided for 35 years and then again returned to New Holstein.

Her husband preceded her in death five years ago after which she made her home with her daughter. Mrs. Schmidt. Survivors are the two daughters and two sons. Charles of Brillion and Albert of Milwaukee: ten grandchildren and three great grandchildren

Services will be conducted at the Edwin Juno home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. A. H. Nickell. Barial will be in the Bril-Lon temetery

Washington-th-The army estimates the hour-life of an airplane enzine at between 1990 and 2,000 hours. In that time there is an average of the overhaulings.

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Seymour - Between 75 and 100 graduates of rural and state grad- festival which was held at the Holy ed schools are expected to visit Name chool by the sisters and chil-Seymour High school on Field day, dren May 9 are not in as yet, indi-Thursday. Invitations have been ex- cations are that the proceeds will tended to the graduates of 30 be larger than last year when \$547.schools in the neighborhood of Sey-

The graduates will visit classes, attend a special assembly program, meet in the afternoon. High school visiting classes.

Large Class to Attend First Holy Communion

Kimberly-A large class of children will make their first holy communion at the 6.30 mass next Sunday morning. The children's parents will occupy the front pews in church and will also receive holy communion with them

Although all the bills for the May 52 were made. It is expected that all the bills will be in this week when a final report will be given.

The street committee have resee extra-curricular activities in ported that all streets needing oilaction, partake of a free lunch at | ing will be taken care of this week. noon, and participate in a field Oiling will begin Friday morning. Holy Name court of the Womstudents will assist them in finding en's Catholic Order of Foresters their way about the building in will hold its regular meeting 7:30

Thursday evening at the clubhouse The Ladies Aid society of the The Blessed Virgin Sodality of Evangelical church will serve a the Holy Name church will hold a public supper on Wednesday. An | meeting in the school at 7 o'clock apron sale will be held with the Tuesday evening. Father Eugene, Appleton will speak,



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Lectures Here on Christian Science

Missouri Man Says Fear of Evil Can be Destroyed By Science

Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B. of Kansas City, Mo, a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass, last night gave a lecture entitled "Life Unat Lawrence Memorial chapel. This lecture was given under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Appleton.
The lecture in part follows:

The consciousness of good which is man is the concrete expression objectification, or embodiment of Mind, Principle, Soul, Spirit, Life, Truth, Love The consciousness of good excludes evil. Thus Christian Science destroys fear of evil, whether it be fear of objectified evil or fear of the unknown

Fear is always an aspect of personal sense. It is a false feeling or emotion accepted by personal self. It involves and hinges on a sense arability from good, and on one's knowledge of true selfhood dispels mpossible to entertain any false

sorrow, discord, are impossible. Hence the fearful man is, so far, departing from Christian Science. Into Life Unafraid

The Christian Science textbook instructs: "Always begin your treatment by allaying the fear of patients," and adds: "If you succeed in wholly removing the fear, your patient is healed" (S. & H.

We have now established that

activity, its inevitability, in its reafraid is life unconvinced and unone afraid of it is either excessive a physical body. or inadequate and is unwholesome. In Christian Science the way to know their unreality, yet too often

cord exposes its causelessness it is man consciousness with the real stream pollution.

sense of self or of fellowman, or good to seek cut the supposed facts. Annulling false beliefs will any false belief contrary to uni- cause. Insofar as the symptoms heal any case, and only so is healversal good. In the absence of evil vanish under our search it is good one sees only good, and discuse, so to expose them to the corrective state invoving fear of evil. Health reptile and a bird. disasters, accidents, sin, want, pain, action of light. But at most all is a state involving fearlessness such procedure in any case is in- and confidence in good, cidental to the knowing of error's The Unafraidness of Enlightenment unreality. The quicker this under- It is not too much to say that all the disease, sin or other mortality

vanish.

Treatment in Christian Science fear is a false belief in evil, in its subject error to the action of Truth Being afraid of nothing, does not ality, and that Christianly scien- cital of error's details, but it does something real is being afraid of tific healing consists in discovering require the fearlessness of disbefalse belief to be unreal. Life un- lief in error. Unafraidness does not still. Life unafraid is therefore life call for messy contact with evil; possessed by the claims of error. but, contrariwise, raises one above The real, the spiritual, man is free such necessity. Fearlessness helps action of the idea of Truth enterto accept good only. Each mortal to take away from error its claims ing human consciousness and floodis a free moral agent to accept or to importance and power. Christian reject the suggestions of evil. All Science cannot heal a disease if it ignorance, with the light of underconsideration of error is properly be an entity. Christian Science dis- standing. directed towards its negation and covers man to be well. Christian disappearance from thought and Science does not address itself to 316 WPA Conservation hence from body and experience, the treatment of a physical disease Any discussion of evil that leaves any more than to the treatment of

It is the theory of material medicine even more than its practice. destroy sin, disease and death is to that Christian Science rejects, nounced 316 WPA conservation pro-Christian Science brings all disease of danger to one's self or to one's we seek to learn too much about on to the plane of false belief, deals sin as of March 31. They represent interest in people or in things. error or its phases. The only im- with the mental aspects of the in- ed a total cost of \$13,329,774. Hence the infallible cure for fear portant thing about any claim of dividual case, the conscious or tacit is in self-forgetfulness or unselfisheror is its nothingness. Knowing compliance in that case with mor-

standing occupies the ground in false belief is based on the unour consciousness the sooner will known. When the mask of faisity is removed error disappears, for there is nothing behind the mask. Enlightenment invariably disposes resolves disease into false thought, of fear in all its ghostly forms, into error of belief. Thus and thus Christian Science says with Christ Christian Science says with Christ only does disease become amenable Jesus: "Be not afraid," because to Christian Science treatment. To there is nothing to be afraid of. does not necessarily require a re- make sense, and being afraid of good, and that is more senseless into which enlightenment has entered: The office of Christ is the ing the waste places of darkness,

Projects in Wisconsin

Washington-(P,-The works progress administration Monday an-

The work supplied employment to ness, based on the unity of one's that fact alone casts out fear and tal mind's so-called laws of nature, ployed on irrigation and water conreal self with God, on one's insep- heals. The issue is simple Insofar physiology, material medicine, eco- servation undertakings; 1,918 on as the analysis of error makes it nomics or physics. Christian Sci- crosson centrol and land utilizareal identity as God's man. The nothing to us we are wise to take ence casts out the offending error tion work; 646 on forestration proerror to pieces. Insofar as finding of belief and heals the case scien- jects; 2,495 on other conservation fear. This consciousness makes it the cause of disease or other dis- tifically by replacing the lies in his projects, and 33 on elimination of

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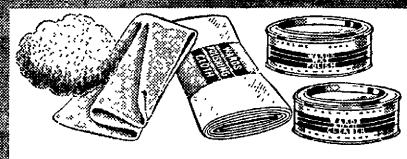
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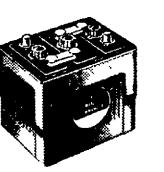
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Appleton Leaders To Attend Safety **Meeting Thursday**

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The 1-day conference will open with general discussions at 9:30 in the morning with a home safety session planned at the same time During afternoon meetings, metal working, street, highway and school safety will be considered. Employes of paper and pulp, woodworking, public utilities and industrial firms will have special meetings in the af-

A parade to advertise the benefits of safety work will be held at 4:15 in the afternoon, and the banquet will be held at 6.30

E. J. Dempsey, Oshkosh, will be toastmaster at the banquet, and Governor Philip F. LaFollette will discuss the "Progress of Industrial Safety" The banquet will be held at Armory 'B'.

Registration will be made at the Strand theater At the opening of the conference E S Schrank, chairman, who is dvision manager of the tion, will introduce Mayor Ĉ. A. Wiechering, who will deliver the

Others in this session will be Voyta Wrabetz, of the Wisconsin Industrial commission, Dr. Hart E Fisher, chief surgeon, Rapid Transit company, Chicago, and C. B. White, chief chemist, American La France & Foamite industrites, New York.

Hold Sectional Meet At the sectional meeting in the afternoon, A. C. Ziebell, Oshkosh; W. E. Rutz, Fond du Lac, and Dr. Merritt LaCount Jones, Wausau, will speak. Eye protection will be discussed by C. B Boulet, Milwaukee Leaders in the discussion for manufacturing plant employes will

include Lawrence Everson, Two Rivers; Charles Billberg, Oshkosh; Harvey Maas, Sheboygan; H. L. Vits, Manitowoc, and Roy Martin, Oshkosh.

At the street, highway and school program, Leo Parmen, American Legion, Fond du Lac, will be chairman. Frank B Keefe, Oshkosh; Donald S. Berry, Chicago; and Walter English, Wausau chief of police, will speak. Green Bay Man to Speak

At the paper and pulp institute at the vocational school, B J. Mc-Closkey, Green Bay, Rasmus Anderson, Green Bay; W. W. Black, St Louis, will present addresses. The woodworking discussion will be in charge of Glen Converse, Oshkosh, as chairman Other speakers will be Robert Meves Sheboygan: C G Orcutt, Janesville, H. E. Seely, Chi-

cago, and W. J. Fairbairn, Chicago Other speakers for afternoon sessions include W. E. Schubert, Appleton; Fred Whitely, Fond du Lac. Fred W. Nolte, Oshkosh; F. M. Pepper, Chicago; H A Ptolemy, Chicago; H. W. Lueck, Chicago; Ed. Wickman, Chicago, E J. Hanlon, Chica-

At the industrial and public health session, Mrs R H. Bitter will act as chairman. Speakers will include Frances E Silbaugh, R N. Madison: and Dr. B. A. Gerlach. A. M Bleyer is secretary and Herbert Witzel, treasurer, of the conference

The general advisory committee includes William Watson, O. J. Dorr. Dana Lamb. Fred Bethke. L. R Evans. L. P. Fessenden, C. M. Bond. Robert Meves, Gust Reiman, Harvey Maias, F. E. Town, H. L. Vots, Frank King, Edward Boycks, J. J. Kuplic, A. L. Nimtz, W. F. Ashe, Lawrence Everson, G. A. MaGec, Sergt. Orin Wall, J. M. Conway, C. B. Boulet,

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How Appleton Grew Under Its 30 Mayors Since 1857

(This is the fourteenth of a series of articles discussing Appleton's mayors and the important matters occurring during their administrations. These articles will appear once a week in the Post-Crescent.) BY LLOYD J. DERUS Mayor James Ryan who served in 1878 was born in Wisconsin and

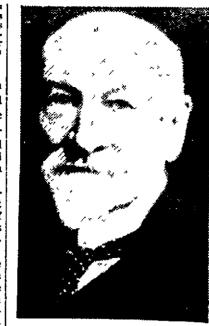
came to Appleton in 1853 before the conference Thursday at Oshkosh city was incorporated. He was ac-The Wisconsin Michigan Power tive in public life and also served company will be represented by the city as alderman, treasurer and postmaster and was at one time a state senator from this district. Conferences on the proposed water works were held throughout the year with representatives of

> various companies and other cities but no action was taken on the mat-The city was divided into two fire districts, the First, Second and Sixth wards in the first district and the Third, Fourth and Fifth wards in the second. The council rented of-fices over the Manufacturers Na-

tional bank. Telephones were being installed n many homes throughout the city this year and manufacture of steel The city spent \$4.624 on improvements including sewers, culverts, wing dams and bridges Boult's new flour mill was put into operation. The city pound was ordered sold and the council considered purchasing Telulah park and Provide for Payment

spring as a "public breathing Bonded indebtedness of the city Wisconsin Public Service corpora- in 1878 was \$109,000 while the assessed valuation was \$1,833.920. Because of the large number of farmers in the county which came to the city to market food and other articles the council considered purchasing an area of land for a mar-

> ton Hough, Voyta Wrabetz, R. McA. Keown, H A. Klemm, E J. O'Meara, G. E. Buins, Henry Kimberly, F. A Robinson, A. M. Bleyer, Jay Putney, Herman Wentdorf, A. G. Briggs, R. C. Mahony, A. A. Kruschke, and Lieut, William Waters.



MAYOR RYAN

James Ryan, above, who served Appleton as mayor in 1878 also wire horseshoe nails was started. held offices of alderman, treasurer and postmaster and was at one time a state senator from this district. The city was divided into two fire districts during his term.

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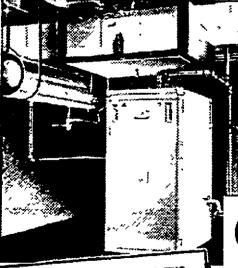
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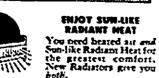


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ping some of first place awards. A patrol from troop 30, Clinton-Clintonville in third.

Troop 26 of Marion won first third place in the O'Grady drill with Marion scouts at the rally include troop 23 in second place and troop James Milbauer, Dean Arndt, Wil-Scouts from Clintonville, Marion 30 finishing third. The Paul Re- ham Borchert, Julius Dapin, Phillip James Breed, Edwin Jackson, Ray- posture they rise only about four

district rally at Clintonville Satur- troop 26 in second place and troop day afternoon with all troops cop- 23 in third, Troop 23 Wins

Clintonville's troop 23 came in ville, won the knot-tying contest with troop 26 in second place and At Clintonville with the Silver Fox and Lion patroop 30 in third. In the compass trols of troop 23, Clintonville, get- relay, troop 30 finished in front with ting second and third place. In the troops 26 and 21 trailing. The Flying All Troops Given Awards fire-making contest, troop 21, Clin- patrol or troop 26 won the life line tonville, copped the title with troop tournament with the Silver Fox pa-30 in second place and troop 21, trol of troop 23 in second place and the Lion patrol of troop 23

Westphal, Robert May, Robert Lacy Peleisk, Robert LaViolet, Albert and Roy Wiesman.

Troop 30 was represented by Ronald Filinow, Lewis Beer, Orvil Marquardt, Roy Fillnow, Herman Kautz, Charles Mack, Lester Drumm, Harold Mack and Arthur

Bear Creek Scouts

Tyrell, Ralph Norder, Kenneth Ralph Hurley, Kenneth Miller and Willis Greb. Kieckhoefer and Gerald Norder. Scouts of troop 21 taking part in

Zins, William Brill, James' Smith, Merton Alberts and Russel Shan-

Troop 23 had the following scouts participating: Jack Martin, James Lang, Francis Jutten, George Zach, Harold Hansen, James Olk, George Bear Creek Boy scouts of troop Zachow, Junior Whaley, Ed Gehrke, 44 included Jack Mayes, Glenn James Hurley, William Rulsch, Glenn Krause, William Stieg, B.

Gorillas attain a height of six the rally included Clarence Halla, feet but because of their stooping



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THE PRESIDENT IS BACK ON THE JOB

It is well that the President returns refreshed to Washington because he has a difficult task upon his desk.

An outing of the sort he took is highly essential to a man under the great pressure which shortens the life and, at times, the temper of perhaps the most overworked and overbothered man in the

difficulty, we think, was occasioned by the President himself, his easygoing manner, his postponement of mean tasks to the last possible moment, an unhappy quality in any sort of an executive.

the largest anticipated revenue in its history, and yet insufficient to pay the tremendous cost of the machine we call the national government.

The administration insists despite the unemployed that prosperity is back. The financial sheets of operating companies corroborate it. Laws it has devised compel the payment of all corporate earnings in dividends so that it may pick off its

And yet it hasn't enough money.

Surtaxes on individuals have been raised to the highest point in American history. Those in the upper brackets go to 79 per cent.

Inheritance taxes have been increased on three separate occasions since Mr. Roosevelt has been in office. They, too, are at the highest point in our history.

Corporate taxes have been upped and

upped. Subterfuges and technical means of escape have been closed off.

Individual income taxes in the lower brackets have been substantially increased

And still the national government runs

hundreds of millions.

But still there is not enough.

Yet we must record one fair sign. The President has talked more directly about the necessity for economy than at any other time excepting, of course, when he was running for office in 1932. A larger number of congressmen are getting over their careless way and seeing the necessity of giving consideration to the national problem even ahead of the matter of the rebuilding of their own fences for re-

says he is here is a chance for him to show his mettic.

For it doesn't take a tough guy to give the resources of the nation away but it does to protect them.

THE POWER OF THE PRESIDENT

The President says he will not concede

Since the country likes a fight it will enjoy the resulting contest, and incidentally it may learn what rights the people have and what rights devolve upon a

ter mark the day it was uttered. It has been losing ground ever since.

It has lost ground strictly on its lack of merit. And it has lest ground in the by the generous distribution of billions

When a measure can lose face so swiftly, the conclusion must be that in the opinion of the vast majority it is highly danshould be as important to the American

people as their pride in the past. .

The contest between the President and the people is a plain one. It is simply this: Has Mr. Roosevelt already garnered sufficient power in America to lead congress as he wills?

AMERICAN SKIRTS CATASTROPHE-CLEAR

After the recent zeppelin explosions there was a tendency even among some of our own to criticize the government as harsh and selfish in relation to the rules governing the disposition of our non-explosive helium of which America has a virtual monopoly.

But the files at Washington have been carefully examined and they show, as might have been anticipated, a singularly clear and high-minded record in relation

It was in 1929 that Dr. Eckener, then on the Graf Zeppelin, in making a trip around the world moored at Lakehurst and paid a visit to President Hoover. The files show that the subject of helium and hydrogen arose in that discussion, probably because congress had placed some restrictions upon the export of the former in that a board composed of three members of the cabinet had the right of approval of export.

At that conference Mr. Hoover informed Dr. Eckener that helium would be made available to him if it were desired. The great German was not exactly receptive to the idea. Apparently he had determined upon making zeppelins dependent only upon their native land for everything by way of construction, operation and navigation, nor could the cost of the helium have been an entirely negligible factor in his decision.

Only a few months after this important conference the Helium Control Board wrote concerning one of its decisions:

"This does not imply that there is any disposition to limit the quantity to be exported."

The Hoover administration policy in relation to the export of helium was therefore a liberal one. There is no evidence that the Roosevelt administration departed from it.

The record of the last eight years points the finger at the Germans as chance takers. In 1930 a great British airship crashed against a hill in France with resulting explosion and the burning of 47 passengers. The destruction of the Shenandoah, Akron and Macon, all American, presented no casualty from explosion or fire because they were inflated with helium.

The record, therefore, points all one way, that whoever may be criticized for the use of hydrogen, or however its virtues may be weighed against its inflammability, there is no word of blame that can justly be laid against our government.

OUR HIGHWAYS AND OUR PEOPLE

In passing 583-A the assembly at Madison, knowingly or otherwise, made a pronounced step in the wrong direction.

The collection and distribution of taxes in a great commonwealth is more or less of a labyrinth to many people but the voters should keep clearly in mind a few of the salient principles that should govern in such cases.

The state highway system is of vital interest to every citizen. And the trouble is he doesn't understand that fact clearly enough.

That system is responsible for the enjoyment of hundreds of thousands of people who come to this state every summer for their leisure. The wholesome enjoyment of leisure is a major industry in this country and will continue to be

Careful surveys have shown that approximately 60 per cent of all travel in Wisconsin is on its state highway system although that system comprises so much less in the way of mileage as compared to the total of other systems.

New, Bill 583-A is returning to towns. cities and villages, in addition to their regular percentage, an average of nearly \$3,000,000 above the amounts required by enacted law and which has been received through auto licenses and gas taxes, an increase occasioned, no doubt, by the feeling of prosperity in the country and which, again, will be increased substantially just as the fleed of our summer visitors grows.

During the depression our state high-

way system suffered severely. Sending this \$3,000,000 out into our thousands of cities, towns and villages means a small amount to each which will be diverted to every purpose under the sun whereas retaining it for highway purposes would mean its matching by the federal government with another \$3,-

Thus \$6,000,000 are kept from the normal and proper use to which they should be expended and the socalled capital investment of the state by means of which it attracts business for all of its people is betelege

That is decidedly not good business. It is had business for Door county, and Shawano, and Oconto, to mention a few within easy range and that receive heavily of the tourist traffic and dollars. But it is equally bad for a county without a summer resort.

If the legislature is bound to distribute this money why should it not retain at least 60 per cent of it for the state upon whose highway system is borne 60 per cent of Wisconsin's traffic?

Rome, it was officially estimated, had a popu-



AME the news, early yesterday, that Mis-

ter Big, down in Washington, was putting the heat on the boys and that Smiling Jim Farley pointed out that from now on Sensor O'Mahoney and his ilk could expect nothing in the way of patronage . . , this is the news that I, as one who disapproves of many New Deal methods, have been waiting to hear . . from now on we can expect a democratic form of government again-providing the senators hang tough-and it doesn't make any difference to me what the party label is . . . as a matter of fact, if it resolved itself down to a battle beween the New Deal party and the Democratic party. I'd cheer loudly . . . what the country needs-in the interests of democracy-is two strong parties . . . what difference does it make what you call 'em? . . .

SODBUSTINGS

Pumpkin Center

"Every prospect pleases and only man is vile" in't always so on this homestead. I planted omato vines and they was blighted by a withered hand. At 4 a.m., they was awful pretty scintillating in white frost. If I replant they li

Ain't that weather man ever sure of anyhing? He said frost probable. If he called his pigs to breakfast I don't believe they would come 'cause they couldn't be sure they was go-

And Mrs. Sodbuster said I better help her with the house-cleaning instead of writing poetry or some day she'd be "Gone with the Wind."

I wish we was back in February and the Sun-Dogs was fighting on each side of the setting sun. Then I'd know what to expect, any how.

> I hoe the spinach My wife hose the rose Every body knows Where the quack grass grows Cherry trees in blossom Every thing is white Then cames a white frost And they all get the blight.

Oh, what's the use? -Ezekicl Sodbuster

The trick, these days, is to find a country vithout some kind of a crisis or other.

Perhaps that's right—the observation that Wallis Warfield's new title as style queen of the universe is maybe more desirable than the throne of Great Britain.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

WHAT IS SUNDAY WITHOUT A BEAU!

The organ thunders hopefully: Through open panes the breezes blow. Outside the Springtime greenery With golden sunlight is aglow. What is Sunday without a beau? The hymnal's printed page grows dim. She sings, but with a note of woe, For she is lonesome without him.

There are a lot of boys who know Her constant heart-and crave her glance. She keeps her gaze on her book so For friendly smiles there is no chance. Her thoughts are on her own romance. She kneels, and her fair head bows low. Slowly the clock's black hands advance . . . What is Sunday without a beau?

What is Sunday without a beau. Or any day without the voice Of love for coinfort, breathing low A word that makes the heart rejoice? Caught in love's thrall, there is no choice But to be lonely, and to grow Sick for the sound of one loved voice! What is Sunday without a beau? (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, May 17, 1927

An experimental college will be inaugurated

next fall at the University of Wisconsin, marking the realization of the dreams of two men eminent in the field of higher education. Prof. Alexander Meikleichn, former president of Amherst college, and Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the state university.

Leslie Fadner of Neenah won first prize in a Spanish essay contest conducted among Wisconsin high school students by the Association of Modern Foreign Languages, according to word received Monday.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Palmer, and Verr Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Booth of Shiocton took place at 5:30 Monday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents at Shiocton. Teachers of Columbus school and former teachers of the school will entertain at a dinner Tuesday night at Green Bay for Miss Lona

25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, May 21, 1910

Dr. I. Beimus of Batavia, Wis.

The Republican primaries in Ohio resulted in Roosevelt securing 32 delegates and Talt 10. stuff-such as lettuce cabbage, any Six delegates at large are to be chosen at the kind of greens, for these are as im-Republican convention and leaders claim these also will go for Roosevelt. Harmon carried the diet as milk. In fact she can't get Democratic primary over Wilson.

Bishop R. H. Weller of Fond du Lac will

have charge of confirmation services next Sun-

day at All Saints Episcopal church. The program and committees for the annual convention of the Spanish American War Veterans in Appleton June 17 and 18 were announced that day. Convention sessions will be

ield at the Elks club Officials of the Wisconsin Telephone company and the Fox River Valley Telephone company were meeting in the city that day to discuss plans for a proposed merger.

Every village in ancient Egypt is to be provided with a community radio receiving set by the government, according to plans formulated by the ministry of education. The Philippine Commonwealth, training 40.

000 men each year, expects to have a reserve

lands gain complete independence July 4, 1946. Mexico is a rich field for the philologist. Eight native tongues with countless dialects, in addition to scores of others dying out, persist

vigorously alongside the official Spanish.



IMPROVING THE QUALITY.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

PREPATERNAL HYGIENE I am an expectant father, writes an eastern correspondent, if you

know what I mean. . . . Boy, I know. What is more I might add that you haven't experienced any anxiety yet. Being an expectant father is mere child's play compared with being an expectant grandpa-a grandprimiparum twice in one year. There is one bit of advice I want to give right at the outset It is this. Put the case in the hands of the best doctor you know 'diagnosis or treatment of individual offer suggestions of any kind. I followed that course with my first baby, and it gave me a great deal of comfort and assurance. Only coincidence that I picked myself as the doctor-naturally I would, don't you think? Another great advantage in employing a physician early is that you shift onto his shoulders all the worrying-a doctor may do a good deal of quiet worrying but to 4:45 p. m. and from 8:45 to 10:45 it is all more or less in the line of duty or business with him, so it 6:45 to 8:45 a.m., from 4:45 to 6:45 doesn't break down his health. I p. m. and from 10:45 p. m. until think I did enough quiet worrying | midnight. for my first baby to serve for a . If you decide to change your crecheful of ordinary babies, but mind regarding an appointment or thruout the ordeal I was sustained by the knowledge that ours was the best doctor in the county. (I hope this does not come to the eye of that dentor who wrote the other day about my unadulterated ego-

This correspondent continues: I am naturally quite nervous, and a very bad reaction, perhaps in affear any excitement or undue anxiety at this time might have a bad well to bear in mind that no one effect on my health and the baby's, ever knows when he or she will For the benefit of myself and other have to ask a favor, and someone young men in a similar predica- you might slight this day is apt in ment, please suggest suitable diet, the near future to be in the posiexercise and whatever other good tion of doing you a kindness. Monhygiene you think the expectant ey will slip through many fingers father should have. (T. J. L.)

a bread and milk diet supper or | ion after hearing gossip, for the dinner (whatever you call the main chances are there will be two sides meal) two or three days a week, to to every story, and what you hear give the little woman a rest from may be predicated on surmises cooking and to encourage her to rather than actual facts. Married take her daily quart of milk-for and engaged couples, as well as she must take a quart of milk every those engaged in courtships, had day without any fooling.

If he smokes he had better switch determining upon any course of acnow to a pipe and tobacco costing tion involving both. less than a dollar a pound, for he for a long visit, and one-third of a temper, when you are aroused. which he throws away-will buy shoes and choo-choo cars and even a life insurance policy which will guided more by instinct than by Draheim, who will be married this summer to some day pay for the baby's edu-

> Every day when the expectant father comes home he should bring some fresh fruit, whatever is in cason or on the market at reasonable cost, or some fresh green salad: portant in the prospective mother's slong very well without them. Nervous my eye. See to it that a good doctor, just a plain family docfor, is engaged early, and then see that no one else horns in with un-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Heart Trouble

sought advice.

Man has permanent case of heart trouble and is in doubt whether he should get married, for fear chiltrouble. (M. R.)

Answer-It is all so vague I am unable to surmise whether he; pert, accountant or journalist your should. Anyhow, the man's own way to success ought to be uninterphysician can give the best epinion. | rupled. Green Potatoes Referring to your opinion that

green polatoes are not harmful to eat, I quote U. S. Agriculture Dept. force of 400,000 trained soldiers when the Is- Farmer's Bulletin 847, page 4: "Several deaths from cating badly greened potatoes have occurred in both man and animals." (G. F. S) Answer-That's just an old Yankee legend. I still maintain there is no danger involved in caling pola-

toes which have turned green from being uncovered while growing. More likely the deaths so recorded were instances of poisoning from arsenic or Paris green. Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writtuous model. er's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be

Their complaint (being practical as well as beautiful) is that most of the principals have been play-arounds, and a perusal of the records indicates that very few inat the earliest possible moment and cases cannot be considered. Address | deed | were | stunningly prominent | permit no one else to interfere or Dr. William Brady. 265 El Camino. | in stage careers. Louise Lawson, vote. were show girls—but not stars.

Your Birthday

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If May 19 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 to 10:45 a. m., from 2:45 p. m. The danger periods are from

promise, be careful that it does not work a hardship on someone else. Much of the anger aroused this day will be due to thoughtlessness. Time is valuable and the only asset a salesman has, so business men should bear this in mind, as a waste of it most probably will bring about fecting future credits. It might be this day, so handle yours wisely. It The expectant father should take might be well to form no set opinbest consult with each other before maid.

If a woman and May 19 is your is going to need every penny for birthday, you may be slow in anthat little stranger who is coming ger, but have a highly explosive man's cigarette or cigar money- You are probably the type of person who makes friends with ease for leads in "Vanities" and the among all classes. You may be "Follies." reasoning, and are apt seldom to make a mistake. You may be agreeably surprised by some strange trick of fortune helping you to advance on the road to prosperity. You are capable of doing very constructive thinking. You should have e gracious manner, and an extremely sweet disposition. Work along literary, dietetical, educational or artistic lines may enable you to: win quite a name for yourself. Your matrimonial outlook appears bright.

The child born on May 19, generally, by the time it reaches school age, has developed an exceptionally keen sense of humor. Its good nature and socialble ways usually make it a universal favorite.

If a man and May 19 is your natal day, you ought to be a very enough to send me a copy of Mrs. just and upright man. People Robert L Strong's letter published Gren would be born with heart should have a great amount of con- in your issue of April 10. fidence in you. As a physician, lawyer, contact man, publicity ex-

Successful People Born on May 19: Johns Hopkins, philanthropist. George W. Whistler, civil engin-

Henry W. Ravenel, botanist. James O. Broadhead, lawyer and diplomat. Richard I. Dodge, soldier and au-

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Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York- Broadway show girls

and chorus girls, the fetching ones who seriously pursue their careers behind the footlights, are not pleased when there bursts on the front pages of the nation new episodes in the serial of "Broadway Butter- with information that many of the fly Murders," such as happened in the reporting of the mysterious death of Veronica Gedcon, volup-

Marion "Kiki" Roberts, someimes a brunette but often a redhead, was a chorus girl in the Ziegfeld "Follies" until she held a rendezvous with the gangster, "Legs" Diamond, a few hours before he

was shot to death. It was not long after this that the real Mrs. "Legs" Diamond appeared in a sketch at a Times Square burlesque theater, and the following week she was succeeded by "Kiki" herself with her cute Dutch bob. The employer of both was William Minsky, burlesque producer, who was, curiously, the 2th man chosen on the jury that convicted "Legs" Diamond when he was sentenced to four years for conspiracy to violate the prohibition amendment.

There was, however, in the luxury lanes of Butterly Row one girl of a trailing disc. His body became who was very close to stardom so deeply imbedded in the soft when death mysteriously out short earth that the sharp discs passed her career. She was Bobbie Storey, over him. He sustained only a a blond-haired, blue-eyed barmaid broken arm and hip in the fall. from London halls. As a barmaid she served royalty and nobility, and she was happy in her hidden. friendly life among the Haymarket stubes. It was Charlot, the French mu-

sical revue producer, who saw her there one night drawing steins of beer and decided that she should be a star in his new show. She accepted the sum he offered, of course, and forgot her ambitions to remain London's pretticst bar-"Understand, though," she warn-

ed him, "it is a mistake for me to do this. Show business is not for me. It will kill me." Having made this prephetic utterance she became a featured artist in his show and then came on to New York

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordinity invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

PROHIBITION AND PROSPERITY Editor. The Post-Crescent- One year, and farm values have inof your readers has been kind May I have the privilege of ad-

Mrs. Strong's letter. Statistics just thing to do with increasing prices published by the U. S. Census from less than 25 cents a bushel in Bureau show that the death rate 1932 to more than a dollar a bushel. from alcoholism in 1935 was 2.6 Secretaries of Agriculture have reper 100,000 of population. In the peatedly reported that the exportprohibition years of 1927 and 1928, able surplus of grains controlled all when the Federal Government grain prices at home, and that the alone was spending \$50,000,000 a only remedy for ruinous surplus is year trying to enforce prohibition, now absorbed by legal industries. the death date was 4.0 each year per and that undoubtedly has been a 100,000 of population. As deaths factor in the improved farm situafrom alcoholism were 50 per cent tion. higher during prohibition, than Geo since repeal, it is evident that there Belleville, Illinois.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington-Some of congress's brighter minds got an idea the other day that it would be a good plan to impose a "gin marriage" law on Washington, and if they do it will be a grand thing for nearby "midnight ministers" in Maryland who will marry just about anything in sight at any hour.

To understand just how funny such a law would be it must be understood that Maryland joins on Washington.

The streets of Washington run right on into Maryland without so much as a white line marking the intersection. The principal difference is that on the Maryland side the taxes are reported a bit higher since the people can't run to congress for help in paying police and paving bills.

Competition

Now for a very long time there has been competition among the midnight ministers and marying clerks in Maryland for getting the Washington business. Such is the competition that sign boards along the highway greet motorists with the information that 200 feet ahead is a clerk who will perform unimpeachable marriage ceremonies at any hour.

There have been purity campaigns to stop that sort of thing but it hasn't even slowed down, and if anything could be devised to help it along it would be a gin marriage

Just why it is more fun to be married in Maryland than in Washington is not clear on the record but the local ministers don't like the loss of trade and it can be expected that if the Maryland marriers send a lobby here to work for the legislation they will be met by a lobby from the District decrying any effort to drive a home industry into foreign fields.

No Comeback

Washington has had marriage troubles before. The city is filled with lads and lassies from out in the shelter-belt areas who got jobs here because their father helped the congressman carry his precinct. They get lonesome for the sound of a quiet night and marriage is the next logical step, since both have jobs and two incomes are better than one. In the tough days of a year or so

back an edict was issued that husband and wife could not both hold federal jobs. That put a real crimp in the marrying business for a while, but apparently there were ways of getting around that. A federal employes' organization which did not like the edict came forward lonesome couples were simply beginning to live together without benefit of clergy.

Actually the gin-marriage talk was mostly an outcropping of the congressional yen to make the people moral by law, which suffered a setback with repeal. Besides, it is safe and comfortable to practice on Washington. The people here can't

Here and There Around World

LASTS MAN 24 YEARS

Murray, Ky .-- (P)--Frank Beaman has worn the same pair of shoes continuously for 24 years. Years ago, when he had to be on

his feet quite a bit with his milk route, he had steel plates made to fit the soles of his shoes. He gives the plates credit for the shoes' longevity.

Beaman also has a pair of overshoes—youngsters, practically—that he has worn for 20 years.

NARROW ESCAPE

Vulcan, Alta.—(1)—Bobby Hoga. nine-years old, escaped death when he fell from a tractor in the path

must have been a great deal more drinking at that time. There is no official record of the cost of drink during prohibition.

but as prices were much higher than now, it must have been much greater. There is just this difference between the two periods. Under repeal. Federal, state and local governments are taking the major profits of the legal beverage industries and applying them to the payment of old age pensions, public relief, public schools and other useful ends. During prohibition, criminals took all the profits to finance crime. Profits taken by governments, since repeal, now amount to more than \$2,500,000,000. Drys evidently think criminals could make better use of this money than presidents, governors, and mayors.

Mrs. Strong's figures about milk consumption since repeal are indefinite. The United States Department of Agriculture has no records on milk consumption for 1935 and 1936, but dairy farmers received cash incomes of \$1,292,113,000 in 1935 and \$1,417,000,000 in 1936, as compared with \$985,099,000 in 1932. the last year of prohibition.

Notwithstanding the repeated droughts, and the Government's emergency cattle buying program. the average milk production for the beer and repeal years, 1933-1935. was 102,648 million pounds as compared with 99.652 million pounds in the prohibition period, 1928-1932.

Since 1932, farm income has increased more than \$4,000,000,000 a creased more than ten billions of dollars. Unquestionably, the purchase of large quantities of grain. formerly sold as surplus at prices foreigners would pay, by the legal ding just a word of comment on beverage industries has had some-

George W. Eads.

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But the task is a real one. And it is a difficult one. A large share of the

Here is the problem—the nation faces

And yet we haven't enough money to

And yet we haven't enough money to

And yet there isn't enough in the till to pay our expenses.

by the erasure of the exemption formerly granted to those receiving dividends from domestic corporations.

Sales taxes paid directly by the great mass of the people provide additional

If the President is the tough guy he

an inch on his supreme court plan but must have the immediate appointment of six judges.

ruler merely by reason of his election. Mr. Roosevelt's plan had its high wa-

public eye despite the tremendous power of the White House over certain organizations which it has favored, the far-reaching influence of Field Marshal Farley with tens of thousands of good-pay jobs for distribution and the popularity of the Administration created in many quarters

gerous to American stability and the American future, which, incidentally lation of 1.153,055 in 1935. Its greatest popula-

Fishing Draws Many Visitors To Wisconsin

State Publicity Director .Tells Lion Club of New Program

Although fishing is the magnet which draws the majority of summer visitors to Wisconsin, only one out of about every 30 visitors obtains a non-resident fishing license, J. H. Alexander, Madison, told Lion club members at their luncheon meeting yesterday. Mr. Alexander is superintendent of the recreational publicity division of the Wisconsin Conservation department at Madison

About 90,000 non-resident licenses were issued last year as compared to 64,000 in 1935, Mr. Alexander said as he explained the fishing promotion project of his department. Fishing was stressed in advertisements last year and out-of-state residents were reminded that in 1935 Wisconsin planted about 523,000,000 fish in streams and lakes, the speaker said.

"The fighting muskellunge lure the majority of anglers and thousands of queries concerning muskellunge waters were received by the department last year," Mr. Alexan-

Started Program in 1935 The publicity program to make Wisconsin-minded" started in January, 1935, after the state legislature appropriated \$50.-000 for the movement, he said. Promotional work thus far has been centered in areas within 300 miles of Wisconsin's borders.

Newspapers, magazines and booklets have been used as advertising media and it is estimated that no more than 6,000,000 persons have read publicity about Wisconsin's vacation areas, Mr. Alexander stated.

"In the fall of 1936, the publicity department sent questionaires to all resort owners and their reports showed a 32 per cent increase in business. Credit for this is not being taken by the department although we feel that the new publicity did help last year," the speaker said.

No Complaints Received Thus far no complaints about Wisconsin resorts have been received although about 400 queries are received each day, he explained. Last year 387 letters requesting information were received one day in May and this year a high mark of 188 queries was set May 11.

Wisconsin residents should not be afraid to tell about vacation opportunities in the state as there is oom for expansion in every section. No over-statements have been made in advertising and publicity material because satisfied customers always will help in making Wisconsin a vacation center," Mr. Alexan-

Complete Tournaments At McKinley School man Hardware store. Pond

Golf, horse shoe, tennis and Shop. Schlafer's and the Valley years in succession to become a perarchery tournaments have been completed at McKinley Junior High school and athletes now are com peting in softball and other spring sports. J. Pawers defeated W. Thompson in the finals of the tennis tournament and he also is in the semi-finals of the horse shoe

In the latter event, J. Pawers won over G. Swamp; H. Stumpf defeated E. Clark; V. Helms vanquished R. Stuedel; M. Kam won over T. Smith. E. Krueger beat G. Snow in the finals of the archery tourney. In golf matches thus far G. Swamp beat N. Abel and A. Sonnleitner won over E. Krueger. D. Knaack is the third player still in the tourney.

GANDER TRIES HATCHING

Youngstown, Alta.-(1)-A gander owned by H. Parsons of Youngstown, 100 miles northeast of Calgary, insisted on sharing the nest of setting eggs with the mother goose. So a special setting was placed under the gander.



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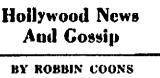
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MILWAUKEE ROA



Hollywood-The names of Astaire Sandrich, who directed this most untangle the situation and marry a original of their offerings, should further, leading to a proposal of go up five or six rungs higher on marriage from the pursued to the and Ira the lyrics. The support in-

Not since "The Gay Divorcee," doesn't end there, of course, first co-starring vehicle of the dan-! All of this permits the logical in-

Astaire, playing a Pennsylvania eides to marry her. He pursues her and Rogers over the boxoffice will from Paris to New York, where a attempts to explain to Edward Ev-We Dance?" And the name of Mark preceded them. Ginger's efforts to is detained at the Susquehanna po-

dull playboy only enmesh them

cing pair, has Hollywood seen their troduction of such high spots as Astaite's imitation of a temperamental Russian dance for Ginger's benefit; his steam-room dance on shipboy masquerading as a Russian for board; his dance on roller skates professional reasons, falls in love with Ginger; his ballet performance with Ginger's photographs and de- with Harriet Hoctor, who plays herself; and Eric Blore's hysterical nean more than ever after "Shall gossipy report of their marriage has creft Horton, via telephone, that he lice station.

George Gershwin did the music touch of Sandrich is always present. pursuer as the way out. But it cludes Jerome Cowan, Ketti Gallian, and William Brisbanc. Mark Sandelch is a young direct lines are lost in laughter; Astaire's

tor (36) from New York who has weaving trickery to make Horter until one of his shorts-"So This Is in my Astaire. Harris"—impressed RKO.

Since then he has done several of the Astane-Rogers hits, all excel- insurance against sickness. lent but none so marked by individuality as his latest. Credit must be gvien for many laugh lines and situations to Allan Scott and Ernest Pagano, screen playwrights, but the Laugh situations they developed on the set include Blore's Susquehanna episode, so bilarious that many

been in pictures since 1922. He seasick; the surprise ending to the wrote and directed features and roller-skate dance; and Horton's comedies in comparative obscurity reaction to the news picture brought

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well as the water, are affectionate and not inclined to be temperamental

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dogs that are just ordinary "scrubs" cials. The show will begin at 1

out entry blanks at once, L. H. Dil- with special merchandise awards

lon, general chairman, suggested to- for various groups. The owners of

Krull's Pet and Seed Store, Kaufman Hardware store. Pond Sport silver cup which must be won three

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'Sophisticated Social Leaders' Rebuked While Speakers Extol Motherhood

ECLARING that the world today is slipping back to the paganism which regarded women as mere chattel instead of honoring them as mothers, the Rev. Joseph Biegler, assistant pastor at St. Mary's Catholic church, Menasha, speaking at the mother and daughter banques Monday night at St. Joseph church, sharply rebuked "the sophisticated social leader" who apologized a few weeks ago because there were only 604 clinics in the United States where birth control was practiced.

Motherhood was extolled by both Father Biegler and the Rev. Father Cyprian, pastor of St. Joseph church, who spoke earlier in the evening. "No matter what a woman may achieve in the social or business world, there is nothing grander for her than to build a home," declared Father Cyprian. "The dignity and glory of a life well lived are reflected in the face of a mother."

Not Always Honored

Father Hiegier pointed out that mothers had not always received their due, as he told of the pagans who believed that their women had neither intellect nor immortal soul. It was not till Christ chose a woman to be his own mother and made special provision for her as he was dying on the cross that mothers received their due honor and dignity, he said. Motherhood, he declared, is a divine institution and calling, and he re-

Named Again

As Director

MacDowell Male chorus and Franc-

is Proctor was again named ac-

companist at a meeting of the board

of directors of the club last night

at the home of John S. Wells, pres-

ident, 426 E. Roosevelt street. Old

were dinner guests at the Wells

president of the chorus, was ap-

pointed to that office for the com-

officers and gave a summary of the

appearance Oct. 7 before the state

convention of Wisconsin Federation

direction of Mr. Wells, new presi-

dent, plans were begun for the com-

ing year. Officers for the 1937-38

season include John S. Wells, pres-

ident; Otto R. Tank, vice president:

George Tomlinson, secretary; Ar-

for this year were A. H. Falk, president; John S. Wells,

vice president: George Tomlinson

secretary; M. O. Knoke, treasurer;

William U. Gallaher, Louis W.

Hold Annual Banquet

meeting of Lady Eagles for the sea-

ropolitan cafe in Hotel Appleton.

cards will be played and the din-

ner will be served at 5 o'clock. Mrs.

George Hogriever is chairman of

Members of the Lions club aux-

iliary will have their monthly

luncheon meeting at 1:15 Wednes-

Oshkosh Mrs Carl Krueter, presi-

Mrs. Jessie Hayes is chairman of

the committe for the social hour

at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at

Work Is Shown in

shown in the art reom of the

The exhibit is open to the public.

Vandenberg, Little Chute, have re-

School Exhibit

Odd Fellows hall,

Wednesday Evening

Falk, M. O. Knoke and

Lady Eagles Will

Richmond, directors.

Albrech, treasurer; A. H.

Karel

Officers

LBERT A. GLOCKZIN was

unanimously reappointed

musical director of Appleton

gretted that lack of decency and modesty in women and loss of respect for them were so prevalent Glockzin Is

In conclusion he quoted approv ingly Kathleen Norris' statement that it might be well if girls today put less emphasis on education, important though it is, and more on imitating their mothers.

About 250 mothers and daughters of St. Joseph parish attended the banquet, which was given under the auspices of the Young Ladies sodality of the church.

Welcome Address The after-dinner program opened with a short address of welcome by Miss Eileen Schomisch, president of the sodality, who also introduced the toastmistress, Miss Helen Nabbefeld. On the program were two violin duets by Miss Ella Haertl and Miss Jeanette La Fond; a reading. "Pigs is Pigs," by Miss Cecile Haag; two vocal selections, "My Heart is a Silent Violin" and "Flower in the Crannied Wall," sung by Miss Evelyn Mertins, with Miss Marian Gerlach playing the plano accompaniment: acrobatics by the Misses Mabel and Ruby Loose; and saxophone and accordion selections by Dick and Donald Brown of Kaukauna. The Rev. Father Hubert, who introduced the guest speaker, also gave

the closing prayer. Special honor was given to one of the mothers present, Mrs. John P. Gengler, who was observing her at \$520. seventy-eighth birthday anniversary. She was given a bouquet of flowers.

Parties

Mrs. W. F. Hauert was hostess at two card parties Monday in the nature of a housewarming for the home at 219 W. Lawrence street into which she recently moved. In the afternoon she entertained past presidents of the Women's Relief biennial convention of Federated corps. There were five tables of Music Clubs of America and an cards in play, and prizes went to appearance before the Associated Mrs. J. J. Huhn and Mrs. Otto Reetz | Glee Clubs of Wisconsin at Oshat schafskopf and to Mrs. John Brandt, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman and Mrs. Bert Cowan at bridge. Another group of friends was entertained in the evening, when there were again five tables of cards. Mrs. Oscar Kunitz and Mrs. Maurice Gehin won prizes at bridge and Mrs. Joseph Schultz and Mrs. Archie McGregor won prizes at

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woestenberg, Greenville, were surprised Sunday evening at their new home. Cards were played by the 32 guests, honors going to Mr. and Mrs. William Becker, Mrs. Leo Waffle and J. Culbertson.

Eugene Lee Tischhauser, 1405 N. Division street, entertained a few friends Sunday afternoon in honor of his twelfth birthday anniversary. Guests were Helmuth and Ingleburg Krueger, Jerome Block, Dickie Reetz, Benno and Margot Dybus, Kenneth Hartzheim, Marie Sylvester and Margaret Tischhauser.

Mrs. Paul Stegert was hostess at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at her home on route 2. Appleton, for Miss Margaret Tratz of Menasha, who will be married in June to George Siegert of Appleton. About 40 guests were present.

Mrs. H. L. Krieger, who will leave Appleton in June with her day afternoon at Stein's Tea room, family to make her home in Chicago, was honored at a farewell dent of the organization, is making luncheon given yesterday after- the arrangements and has announcnoon at Stein's Tea room, Oshkosh, ed that a program will follow the by members of the Monday club, of Tuncheen. which she is a member, Mrs. Kirk Miles and Mrs. Eva Richmond won honors at bridge after the lunchronand Mrs. Edith Wright won the which will follow the business prize at anagrams. Mrs. Krieger, meeting of Deboran Rebekah lodge was given a guest prize.

Buddy Kohl, 1600 N Alvin street, entertained a group of little friends Student Color Monday afternoon at his home in honor of his sixth birthday anniversary. The guests included Robby Derfris, Jackie Agen, Jackie Best-1 ler, Jerry and De Wayne Winters, Jerome Gandt Bruce Kruckeberg. Bud Lindauer and Edward Junior High school is now being DRESSES, manufacturers sur-

Miss Kathro Krieck, Appleten and Miss Amanda Behnke. Mana- ing are among the most popular boucle knit dresses and suits- former Irma Bethe, was honored at wa, were dinner ques's Thursday subjects. Outstanding pictures in 14 to 44 — values to \$15. a shower Friday evening at the

evening of Mrs Edward Draeger, the exhibit, according to Cutnbert Now in 3 lots Mrs. Harry Bliz, 519 N. Drew high schools, are a southern beach street, entertained Temple Sister- scene by Pete Courtney; a Wisconhood at a social meeting Monday sin landscape by Bud Thomas: a afternoon at her home. Prizes at Japanese woman by Norman Cros-Samuel Marks and Mrs V. F. Marshall. The final meeting for the The Misser Dorothea Leisering, year will be in the form of a lunch- 1901 N. Harriman street, and Hattie

con June 1 at Conway hotel. Direct From Mill An Appleton Day 58 inch day boat excurs on on the Potomac all wool suit & coat FABRICS river was among the side-trips \$1.00 a yard. BLANKETS. 100% Virgin wool, 72x90, \$3.95 — YARNS — cotton



SLAYS DAUGHTER FOR LOVE OF MAN

The "picnic" slaying of eight-year-old Helen Tiernan and the brutal assault on her five-year-old brother, Jimmy, in the woods near Brookhaven, N. Y., on Long Island, was solved when police said their mother. Mrs. Helen Tiernan (above). 28, attractive blonde widow, confessed she and new officers and directors tried to kill them both because the apartment in which they lived was too small to share with the man with whom she was infatuated.

The group voted to create the of-Pianist to Present fice of chorus historian and Alvin Recital Program at W. Markman, who was the first Music Conservatory

The following program will be ing year. Maurice Lewis was named presented by Jean Hutchinson, pilibrarian and Leonard Krueger was anist, assisted by Muriel Engelland, appointed assistant librarian. It was contralto, at Peabody hall, at 8 reported that the chorus now owns o'clock tonight.

50 complete sets of music valued Prelude and Fugue in c-sharp minor, from the "Well-Tempered Kenneth Schilling was reappoint-Clavichord" ed assistant musical director for The Girl With the Flaxen Hair the chorus. Officers for the last year, headed by A. H. Falk, turned Debussy

over their duties to the incoming The Sunken Cathedral Miss Hutchinson season just completed. The chorus Widmung Schumann Standchen opened its season last fall with an Bondage I Wept, Beloved, as I Dreamed

of Women's clubs held in Appleton. gave its home concert April 20 with Miss Engelland Alberto Salvi, harpist, as guest art-Concerto in C minor Rachmaninoff ist, and included an 800 mile trip Adagio

to Indianapolis to sing before the Miss Hutchinson The Harp A Wish Charles Time, You Old Gypsy Man Hop-Li, the Rickshaw Man

Miss Engelland M. O. Knoke, treasurer, reported Fantasie in F Minor a small treasury balance. Under the

Miss Hutchinson and Miss Engelland is from the stu-Miss Brainard.

Students to Appear In Recital Thursday

A miscellaneous program will be Waltman and Otto R. Tank, direcpresented by Lawrence conservatory graduating students and several advanced students of the junior class at Lawrence Memorial chapel Thursday evening.

Hutchinson, Milwaukee, both stu- dred Timmers. There will be annual reports at the dents of Gladys Ives Brainard, and meeting at 230 in the afternoon, Evelyn Mertins, soprano, of Iron ant, cellist, and Milton Nelson, pianist, will play two groups.

public.

Appleton Couple to

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krull route 2. Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Hilda, to Arthur Hechel, son ef-Michael Hechel, also of route 2 The wedding will take place in the

ANNOUNCEMENT An exhibit of dry color work May 20, and while quantities McKennan done by the students of Reescaelt last Mill Clearance of KNIT school. Scenes of Wisconsin, south. plus and salesmen's samples of

\$1 --- \$2.95 --- \$4.95 appointed. Appleton Superior Rosh, Mrs. Tom Miller, Mrs. William Groth, Mrs. Fred Webb and Mrs. S. contract bridge were won by Mrs. and a bathing scene by Billie Kolb, Factory Showroom, Oneida St. Schernick, all of Appleton, Sixteen

> turned from a vieck's trip to Washinglon, D. C. and Virginia, A 2-Ants are hard to kill, but Peterman's Am which the young women took. Food is made especially to get them and get them fast. Destroys red ants, black ants, others kills young and eggs, too. Sprinkle along windows, doors, any place where ants come and go. Safe. Effective 24 hours a day. ist. 35t and 60t at your druggist's.

Miss Jones Is Honored At Shower

M ISS JEANETTE JONES entertained at a miscellaneous shower Monday night at her home in Menasha for Miss Maurine Engel, who will be married June 12 Debussy to Lamar A. Moss of Albemarle, N. C. Part of the evening was spent playing games, with Mrs. Harold Test Bialkowsky, Neenah, and Miss Martha Rodda, Appleton, winning prizes at contract bridge, and Miss Mary Mortimer, Appleton, and Miss Josephine Berens, Kaukauna, taking prizes at the other games. There were about 16 guests.

A miscellaneous shower was giv-Besly en Saturday at the home of Mrs. Erwin Schueler, 1016 W. Sum-Manning mer street, for Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wettstein, who were married May 1 at Waukegan. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wettstein, Sr., Mr. Miss Hutchinson is a student of and Mrs Loyal Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Ives Brainard, professor of Martin Jury, Mr. and Mrs. Albert piano at Lawrence conservatory, Doepker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sigl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schueler, Mr. dio of Dean Carl J. Waterman. Miss and Mrs. Louis Jury, Miss Pearl Geneva Falk, who will accompany Spielbauer. Miss Florence Becker Miss Engelland, is also a student of and Hubert Wettstein, Jr. Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. John Propson. Chilton, and Roman Weitstein, Waukesha. Mr. and Mrs. Wettstein will make their home at 600 W. Brewster street.

Miss Irene Williams, whose marriage to John Vander Loop will take place June 1. was honored at a surprise kitchen shower given Monday night by Miss Patricia Kramer and Mrs. Marie Clark at the home of both Mr. and Mrs. Peter Helm- plus and salesmen's samples of Hazel Dunne, Oconomowoc, Mar- of Mrs. J. H. Fiedler, 1418 N. Har- rath, 313 E. College avenue, who 2 and 3 piece, string and jorie Lewis, Belmont, Mass., and riman street. Prizes at games were have been married 40 years, and boucle knit dresses and suits— David Schaub. Oconto Falls, will won by Rachel Janssen and Irma their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. The annual banquet and final represent the organ studio of La Segalinsky. Other guests were Miss and Mrs. Anthony Natrop. 331 E. Vahn Maesch, Pianists will include Lenora Kant, Mrs. Ted Skenadore, son will be held Wednesday at Met- Grace Elkert, Milwaukee, and Jean Mrs. John Eickman and Miss Mil-

> Twenty-five guests attended a River, Mich. William Guyer, bari- miscellaneous shower on Sunday ton for 35 years. tone, Ironwood, Mich, and Wayne evening at the home of Mr. and Strayer, baritone, of Buhl, Minne- Mrs. R. A. Hooyman, 119 S. Locust sota students of Dean Carl J. Wa- street, in henor of the approaching terman, will also appear. The con- marriage of Miss Florence Hooyservatory string trio, including Ed- man and John Fentz. Cards were ward Mumm, violinist, Elwin Wien- played and prizes awarded to Mrs. August Jahnke, Mrs. Anna Hooyman, Mrs. Joseph Weyenberg, Ber-The program will be open to the nard Weiland, August Jahnke, and Kenneth Hooyman.

Miss Katherine Royce, Appleton High school teacher who will be Be Married in Fall married in the fall to A. O. Reddemann of Wisconsin Rapids, was honored by a group of her friends at a dinner and bridge party Monday night at the Hearthstone Tea room. She was also presented with a gift. Those present were Miss Royce and the seven hostesses, Miss-Catherine Spence-Miss Ruth Davis. Miss Margaret Thompson, Miss Edna Bentson, Miss Carol Gravec, Beginning Appleton Day, Miss Esther Graef and Miss Ruth

Newlywed Is Feted

At Shower Friday Mrs. Charles Harvey Brown, the home of Mrs. E. Bethe, 820 N. Leminawah street. Bridge and schafskepf were played and prizes won Come-you will not be distiby Mrs Louis Carpenter of Oshguests were present.

Women of Moose to Hold Meet HE local chapter of Women of the Moose will be well represented at the 2-day Pilgrim Governor's conference to be held June 5 and 6 at Milwaukee, according to Mrs. Rose Kaufert, senior regent. Principal speakers at the

conference will be James J. Davis.

United States senator from Penn-

sylvania, and Miss Katherine Smith.

Washington, D. C., grand recorder

Senator Davis who holds the dis-

tinction of having served as for-

mer secretary of labor in the cabi-

nets of three presidents, Harding,

to serve their homes and commun-

studies of child care and training

nome making, social service, library

and other subjects. Saturday night

both men and women will come to-

dinner. The highlight of the pro-

gram on Sunday, June 6, will be

the academy of friendship, the hon-

orary degree bestowed upon women

holding outstanding records of de-

velopment as exemplified in their

service to their chapter, the fratern-

ity and to their local community

brought about through their par-

ticipation in the chapter's program.
The local delegation to the Mil-

waukee meeting is under the chair-manship of Mrs. Clyde Cavert and

Wedding of Former

Mrs. Roy Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. L. L.

Alsted and their daughter, Mary,

Appleton, and Allison Krueger,

Green Bay, returned vesterday

from Dayton, Ohio, where they at-

tended the wedding at 8:30 Satur-

day night of Miss Martha Holbrook.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E.

Holbrook, formerly of Appleton,

and James D. Platt, Jr., in St. Paul's

wick, has visited here often.

Two Couples Observe

nosha where they visited relatives

Midget twins, who have attained

a height of only 28 mehes in 12

years, were born to a normal Los

DON'T BUY

for the last 10 days.

Angeles couple.

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Mrs. Frances Kemp.

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of women of the Moose.

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Coolidge and Hoover, serves the The engagement of Miss Florence fraternity as director general of Natalie Nelson, above, daughter of Menasha. Loyal Order of Moose and Pilgrim Dr. Agnes MacDonald of Clinton-Governor of Women of the Moose. ville, to Aubrey Hamilton Powell. Miss Smith who directs the activson of the Rev. and Mrs. W. Powell ities of 900 women's chapters in the of Phelps has been announced. The United States, Alaska and Canada, announcement was made at a party developed a program 12 years ago given Saturday afternoon for Miss which resulted in fine cooperation Nelson by her mother at their home, between organized social service 8 E. Twelfth street in Clintonville. agencies and the Moose fraternity. Bridge was played at which the At the conference committee dishonors went to Miss Rosa Lee Dowcussions will be held on chapter en and Miss Charity Mulvaney, the work and the way in which local latter of Marion. The games were units may best unite their efforts followed by dinner. through organized committee work

Miss Nelson is a graduate of Clinionville high school with the class of 1933 and is now a senior student at Ripon college where she was chosen one of the 10 most beautiful coeds this year. Mr. Powell, who was graduated from Owen High school and Ripon college, is now employed in Chicago.

New Church Members are Given Party

manship of Mrs. Clyde Cavert and will include Mrs. Mary Zuehlke, Mrs. Julia Foreman. Mrs. Wilbur Hauert, Mrs. George Auers. Mrs. Archie McGregor, Mrs. August Haferbecker, Mrs. Anton Rank and EW members of First Congregational church were welcomed into the congregation at the annual spring social last night at the church which was attended by about 85 persons. Short talks were given by Dr. Louis C. Baker of Lawrence college, the Appleton Girl Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor, and the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powell,

Rev. Horace W. Parsons, assistant. A string trio consisting of Norma Crow, 'cello: Doris Werner, and Betty Stevens, violins; and Barbara Small, piano, gave several selections and Miss Stevens played a violin solo. Vocal selections were given by George Bernhardt.

The committee in charge of the program included Mrs. John Burnham, chairman: Mrs. John Ruhling, Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical Mrs. Mabel Hughes, Mrs. Nita sorority. Brinckley, Mrs. George Maye and Miss Geneva Falk, soprano, from

Wearing the wedding gown of duchess lace which her mother Emmanuel Evangelical church will Wichmann. wore when she was married in All meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon a Saints Episcopal church of Applethe home of Mrs. Harry Steffen. ton, the bride was attended by her 519 E. Summer street. Piano solos sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Holwill be given by the Misses Dolores brook, as maid of honor, and by Peotter and Myrna Steffen and a Miss Pauline Platt, sister of the reading will be given by Mrs. Marbridegroom, and Miss Mary Alsted, vin Babler.

Appleton, her cousin, as brides-Mrs. Adela Boettcher will have charge of the prize for the meeting The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Holbrook home at of Zion Lutheran Mission society 1202 Rubicon road, Dayton. The at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon bride, who is the niece of Mrs. L. in Zion parish school auditorium. L. Alsted and William Van Nort-

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ISS HARRIET DE BRUIN. Present Scenes From Maughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Bruin, Little Chute, and Walter Merbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Merbach, route 1. Menasha, were married at 9 o'clock this morning in the parsonage of St. Patrick Catholic at a pre-nuptial party Saturday afchurch, Menasha, by the Rev. W. P. Mortell. Miss Bernice De Bruin. sister of the bride, and Orris K. Gage, both of Green Bay, were Schmalz, Kaukauna, were the at- hostesses at the Neufeld home. Mrs. tendants.

After the ceremony a breakfast parents, and this evening there will ing. be a dance at Little Chicago in honor of the couple. They will live in

De Valk-Van Wychen

Miss Hattie De Valk, Oneida, and Peter Van Wychen, route 2, Kaukauna, were married at 8 o'clock this, morning in St. Joseph church, Oneida, by the Rev. A. A. Vissers. Attendants were Miss Eileen Randerson and Nórbert Van Wychen. A wedding breakfast was served to relatives after the ceremony, and dance will be held this evening at the Whip-poor-will, Oneida. After a few days visit in Mountain, the couple will reside in Kaukau-

Van Hoof-Vandenberg

The marriage of Miss Mae Van Hoof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Hoof, Freedom, to Harold Vandenberg, son of Mrs. Corneil Vandenberg, Freedom, took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Nicholas church, Freedom, with the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke officiating. Miss Betty Van Hoof, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Helen Van Hoof, another sister, was bridesmaid, while Quinten Vandenberg, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception and dinner were held at the home of the bride's parents for 75 guests, and supper will be served to the same number. After week's wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Vandenberg will reside on the bridegroom's farm in Freedom.

Mildred Server Will Give Recital Program

The Sonata Op. 2, No. 3, of Beethoven, will be featured in the program to be played by Mildred Server, of Cloquet, Minn, at Peabody

hall Wednesday evening. Miss Server, who is presenting her junior recital, is a major in piano at Lawrence conservatory and a student of Gladys Ives Brainard She is a member of Xi Chapter of

* * * man, will assist Miss Server. She
Berean Sunday school class of will be accompanied by Lucille man, will assist Miss Server. She

Three Plays at Party Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffmann, Apple-

ton, and Maurice L. Hunt, Neenah. ternoon in honor of Miss Peggy Murray of Green Bay at which Mrs. Walter Neufeld and Mrs. Bidwell Hoffmann and Mr. Hunt were assisted by Mrs. Donald Morrissey. Appleton. The scenes presented was served to the immediate re- were from "Private Lives," "Petrilatives at the home of the bride's fied Forest" and "Design for Liv-

Miss Dorothy Brown

Honored at Shower

Miss Marjorie Meyer, 830 Algoma boulevard, Oshkosh entertained today at a luncheon and handkerchief shower at Colonial Inn in honor of Miss Dorothy Brown, E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, who will be married this month to Stanley Severson, also of Neenah. Guests included Miss Susan Beals, Nechah, Mrs. Frederick Jensen. Menasha and Mrs. J. Treat Thomas, Appleton.

A balloon ascension is recorded at the coronation of the Chinese emperor Fo-Kien in 1306.



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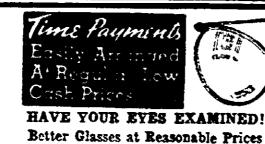


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GOODMANS JEWELERS



Three Girls Are Taken In Sorority

HREE pledges were initiated into lota charter ma Phi sorority Monday night following the sorority's ritual of jewels dinner at the Conway hotel. They were the Misses Myrtle Harris, Gertrude Hilgen and Vivian Kasten, who were formally initiated by Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs.Morgan read the ritual of jewels and Miss Mabel Burke presented the jeweled pins. After the initiation ceremony there was a short business meeting, followed by a program. Miss Ramona Sharp gave a brief sketch of her recent trip to Kentucky and Mrs. Oma Harder gave an account of her recent travels in Mexico. Miss Gertrude Mittag and Miss Agnes Schubert were in charge of the dinner.

* * * Magazine articles by Lincoln Steffen and Stuart Chase and one on Beakon Scot were read by Mrs. Frank E. Wright a' the meeting of the Clio club Monday night at the home of Mrs. Thomas Kepler, 908 E. Alton street. The club will close its season next Monday night with a dinner at the Candle Glow Tea room, followed by a meeting at the home of Miss Ada Myers, 132 E. Lawrence street. Officers will be

A bridge luncheon Monday after-noon at the home of Mrs. H. K. Pratt, 122 N. Lawe street, marked the close of the season for the Fiction club. Bridge honors went to Mrs. Kenneth Corbett, high, Mrs. George Nixon, second, and Mrs. Guy Barlow, low. Mrs. Fred Trezise won the traveling prize. Twenty women were present.

* * *
Mrs. Joseph Kox was hostess to her bridge club Monday afternoon at her home. Among the prize winners were Mrs. Norbert Roemer and Mrs. William Holtz. Next Monday afternoon the club will have a bridge luncheon at Stein's Tea room. Oshkosh.

When Mrs. Dan Hardt, Neenah, entertained Phi Mu alumnae last night at her home, Mrs. Eugene Pierce, Appleton, was assistant hostess. Ten members were present. The next meeting will be June 7 when Miss Elsie Kopplin, E. Pacific street, will entertain at a 6:30 supper.

Mrs. Alma Z. Noyes, 1130 W. Monday Evening club last night at great demand for anesthetics at the her home. Miss Pauline Noyes won time of delivery, but, he warned. the prize. Next Monday Mrs. Ar- there is no anesthetic that can be street, will be hostess.

The birthday anniversaries of Miss Dorothy Ward and Miss Mary Lou Barta were celebrated at the meeting of Debonnaires Monday of the country where there is not in this community, Dr. Gallaher of this week are ember days in the Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor, spoke on in this community, Dr. Gallaher of this week are ember days in the Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor, spoke on in this community, Dr. Gallaher of this week are ember days in the Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor, spoke on in the large of the country where there is not in this community, Dr. Gallaher of the country where there is not in this community, Dr. Gallaher of the country where there is not in this community, Dr. Gallaher of the country where there is not in this community, Dr. Gallaher of the country where there is not in this community, Dr. Gallaher of the country where there is not in this community, Dr. Gallaher of the country where there is not in this community, Dr. Gallaher of the country where there is not in this community, Dr. Gallaher of the country where there is not in this community, Dr. Gallaher of the country where there is not in this community, Dr. Gallaher of the country where there is not in this community are not only the country where there is not in this community. members worked on luncheon sets and discussed some needy families

Mrs. Towner Talks

Mrs. Milton C. Towner, a member of Appleton Girl Scout council, gave a talk on "Girl Scout Standards and the Golden Eaglet" at the annual court of awards for Kimberly Girl Scouts last night at Kimberly club house. Miss Dorothy Calnin. Appleton director, spoke on

New Delay in Building LaCrosse Swimming Pool

Camp Onaway, Waupaca.

LaCrosse -(P)-The city council last night decided against letting contracts for the construction of a municipal swimming pool, and approved a resolution ordering architects to prepare new plans for a pool to cost not over \$75,000. The action means another delay

of 8 to 12 weeks before work can be started, and virtually makes impossible construction in time for use this summer. Under the first of two referendums which voters passed, the pool was to have been completed last June 1. The Mississippi river here has been condemned as unsanitary for swimming purposes, and a \$30,000 beach house has been idle for five years.

Prolonged argument in the council over location of the pool, or two pools, cost the city PWA and WPA help, and delayed construction until prices of materials greatly ad-

Original estimates were that a pool could be built for not more The operators are seeking a per- Railroad Leaders Meet than \$50,000. Bids rejected last night manent injunction restraining the totaled \$91,377.

Approves 10-Year Plan For Bridges. Viaducts Justice Martin to Speak

Milwaukee - The common council joint finance and buildings and grounds committee approved a resolution yesterday calling for the drafting of a 10-year program of bridge and viaduct construction. The newly-authorized permanent improvement fund is to raise approximately \$500,000 a year to cover the cost of the work.

Janesville Police Go on 8-Hour Day on June 1

Janesville -(4)- Janesville police

will go on an eight hour day June I. in compliance with a recent act of the legislature. The city council voted last night to add \$3,500 to the 1937 police salary appropriation to pay salaries of four additional

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Following Dr. Gallaher's talk last

night Mrs. Mary King spoke on the

origin of the poppy, stating that the

little flowers are made by needy

veterans who are not drawing gov-

ernment compensation.. and that

this flower has become a symbol of

the World war as it grew every-

Mrs. Cora Brown, state poppy

last year in Neenah-Menasha.

the department of Wisconsin.

chairman, at the state convention

District Conference

be held at Marinette Wednesday

was discussed and the unit voted to

endorse the candidacy of Mrs. H.

W. Miller for first vice president of

Those who will attend the confer-

ence at Marinette are Mrs. Ray Cur-

ry. Miss Helen Hauert, Mrs. Stan-

Mrs. Lloyd Root, Mrs. Max Koletz-

ke. Mrs. August Arens, Mrs.

Blanche Jannes, Mrs. Fannie Spen-

cer and Mrs. Fred Gehrke, also

Mrs. H. W. Miller. Mrs. Floyd

Cards were played during the so-

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HEARING ON DAM

Chippewa county for a permit to

build a dam across Long Lake creek

in place of the existing dam will be

heard here at 2 p. m. June 11, the

Madison - (7) - Application of

ey Staidl. Mrs. Herbert Farrand,

The Ninth district conference to

until the time of delivery.

Committees for the last two weeks have been busy at Kaukauna planning for the annual eighth district meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs which opens tomorrow in that city. Some of the committee chairmen are shown above as they were completing final arrangements for the conclave at the home of Mrs. John Cleland, general chairman. Shown

in the picture are: lower row, left to right. Mrs. George E. Haack, chairman of committee on printing and publicity; Mrs. O. G. Dryer, chairman of hospitality committee; Mrs. E. G. Haas, registration chairman; second row, left to right, Mrs. J. B. Delbridge, assistant general chairman; and Mrs. Cleland. (Post-

Auxiliary Hears Doctor's Plan for Cutting Deaths In U.S. From Childbirth

DEQUATE care of mothers from an early period in pregnancy until after delivery would cut down childbirth mortality to a great extent, according to Dr. D. M. Gallaher, Appleton physician, who spoke before American Legion auxiliary last night at Odd Fellow hall on he subject of "Motherhood."

The American Medical society has defined adequate care of mothers he said, dividing pregnancy into four periods when special care is needed. He pointed out that most women come to a physician in the fourth or fifth month which is too late, for if the physician could have charge of a woman from the first he could protect her against such things as organic diseases of the heart, kidneys, etc. Nausea, if taken early, can be controlled, said Dr. Gallaher.

The second period of pregnancy is the safest time, the speaker continued, for then a woman needs only to watch her weight and diet. In the third period there is need to control weight and note blood pressure as these are often indications of trouble.

Demand Anesthetics In the last five or ten years, said three deaths, and in 1936 the local Prospect avenue, entertained the Dr. Gallaher, there has been a thur Heaton, 1114 N. Appleton given to all persons without danger for each individual is a case in her-

Stressing the need for adequate care for mothers. Dr. Gallaher quoted statistics showing that in parts right at the home of Miss Mildred much medical care, the mortality of urged his listeners to discourage child-bearing is 5 per cent, while in too much medical centers it has been reduced to 2 per cent. In Outagamie county, in 1934, he said, out of 459 women delivered in hospitals there were

Before Girl Scouts Madison Federation

Suspends Treasurer

Madison-(P)-The Madison Fedcration of Labor suspended Cedric Parker as treasurer of the organization at a meeting last night on charges of violating the A. F. of L. constitution by organizing C. L. O.

A trial board of seven members where in France. Mrs. H. W. Miller was chosen, but the date of hearing gave a report which was given by was not determined immediately. "I frankly admit I participated in the organization of C. I. O. unions in Madison, but I did so in strict observance of the decision reached at the Beaver Dam convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor last year," Parker said. F. E. Gastrow, president of the federation, ordered suspension of Parker as a delegate of the newspaper guild, but the members voted to leave his status as a delegate un-

Judge Takes Pin Ball Suit Under Advisement

Milwaukee - (4) - Circuit Judge

Otto H. Breidenbach took under Hardacker and Mrs. A. B. Fisher. advisement yesterday the suit in which pin ball operators challenged cial hour and prizes were won by the validity of the new city ordin- Mrs. August Arens at bridge. Mrs. ance prohibiting the games. Attorneys representing the city Mrs. Carl Bauernfeind at 500 rum-

and the operators have been in my. court for more than two weeks. city from enforcing the ordinance, and a declaratory judgment annulling it as well.

On Marquette's Birthday

Prairie du Chien-(1)-Justice pany's claim prevention department Joseph Martin of the supreme court and manager of the refrigerator will deliver an address June 1 service, and W. C. Scott, Chicago, when the birth of Father Marquette traveling inspector, also met with will be observed. Soil taken from local employes last week. Loan, France, birthplace of Marquette, will be placed on the grounds dedicated in the ceremonies. Father August Siebauer. Campion Jesuit High school, will represent the Jesuit order.

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Congregation to Observe Anniversary

church, and ember week for the Catholic churches are some of the principal events in Appleton churches this week. Last night the of St. Mary church, Menasha, spoke to mothers and daughters of St will speak at a mother and daugh-

hospital had 593 deliveries and no An anniversary dinner and supper which are open to the public Infection after childbirth cause will mark the fifth anniversary of the most trouble, said the speaker, First English Lutheran church excusable if they have charge of from 11 to 1 o'clock and supper

the patient all during pregnancy. Speaking of the work to be done wards of hospitals, for he pointed out that a woman who has just had a baby is prone to infections of all kinds. He also requested the womgle, of the parish. en to spread the doctrine of early

The Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Spicer medical care to mothers in this dent house at Madison. Church Social

Holy Ghost is come upon you."

He Came to Himself."

Both the Rev. F. M. Brandt and Pimestiestes'

First English Lutheran

Mother and daughter banquets, the observance of the fifth anniversary of First English Lutheran Rev. J. A. Biegler, assistant pastor Joseph's church, and on Thursday the Rev. Michael Jacowski of St Boniface church, West De Pere,

ter banquet at St. Therese hall. Thursday of this week. Dinner will be served by Ladies Aid society

lays of fast and abstinence. The 3week mission which is being conducted at St. Joseph's church by Holy Cross fathers is this week devoted to men, both married and sin-

are in Milwaukee today where the rector of All Saints Episcopal church is attending a university commission meeting in regard to St. Francis house, Episcopal stu-Last night an all-church social

church in honor of new members of the church. A musical program was presented. Last Sunday morning the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor, and Communism." At St. Matthew members were entertained at sup-

Confirmation took place at Trinity English Lutheran church and at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Sunday. The sermon by the Rev. D. E. Bosserman at Trinity church was entitled "Rewards of Loving and Obeying the Lord Jesus Christ," and at St. John church the Rev. A. Guenther spoke on "When

Baptist Young People's Union took over the morning service Sunday at First Baptist church and held a rally in the afternoon and evening. The speaker in the evening was the Rev. H. E. Mansfield of Allenville. Officers of B. Y. P. U. were installed after a fellowship supper. The church school council will meet Friday night at the church. Two Sermons

Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad real estate depart- the Rev. T. J. Sauer preached at the services Sunday at St. Paul Luther ployes Saturday. W. L. Ennis, Chi- an church. The former's subject in English was "The Precious Gift of God-His Spirit," and the latter spoke in German on the subject, Die Herrlichen Segnungen des

"Fools of God" was the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor, at Memorial Presby-

double-action method, pain stops in-

stantly by removing the pressure. In 3

short days entire corn lifts out Root

Girl Scouts Get Awards At Meeting

candlelight ceremony pre-ceded the investiture of tenderfoot Girl Scouts at the court of awards for Bluebonnet troop Monday afternoon at the Edison school auditorium. Ten scouts received tenderfoot pins as follows: Betty Lou Barber, Jean Wheeler, Barbara Mead, Ann Hauert, Barbara Carlson, Audrey Schmidt, Jeanne Gerhauser, Suzánne Powers, Jean Gallaher and Shireen Ris-

Seventeen girls received second class pins. They are Iola Goldbeck. Laura Belle De Long, Elaine Hamilton, Winifred Wood, Phyllis Barber, Onalce Laabs, Jean Nelson, Jean Risse, Katherine Mary Benton, Edith Cohen, Phyllis Krieger, Janet Playman, Norman Reuter, Lois Verstegen, Rose Ann Gmeiner, Ann Atcherson, and Betty De Baufer, Mrs. H. J. Weller and Miss Nettie Korth, leaders, presented the

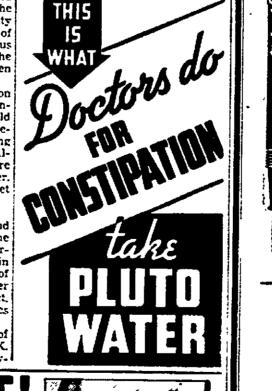
Mrs. John Ruhling, chairman of the badges and awards committee of the local Girl Scout council, presented proficiency badges as follows: Hostess, Laura Belle De Long, Elaine Hamilton, Jean Nelson, Jean Risse, Katherine Mary Benton. Edith Cohen, Phyllis Krieger, Janet Playman, Norma Reuter, Lois Verstegen, Rose Ann Gmeiner. Ann Atcherson, Joyce Jacobson, Shireen Risse, Barbara Mead, Lois Bayley, Dorothy Kuehmsted and Mary Lou Schlintz: cyclist. Janet Playman, Norma Reuter, Rose Ann Gmeiner For Coming Week and Lois Verstegen; musician, Rose Ann Gmeiner, Janet musician, Rose Ann Gmeiner, Janet and Lois Verstegen; musician, Rose musician, Rose Ann Gmeiner, Janet Playman, Norma Reuter, Nancy Scaborne, Laura Belle De Long, Aurelie Seyfelt:

Scholarship, Norma Reuter, Doro-thy Kuehmsted, Janet Playman, Jean Gebhardt, Millicent Saecker. Elaine Hamilton, Margaret Towner and Mary Margaret Haugen; first gree. He will specialize in adveraid. Elaine Cohen, Jean Gebhardt, tising. Millicent Saecker, Mary Jo Donohue, Nancy Seaborne, Janet Playman and Joylene Lesselyong.

Skits were presented by the Girl Scouts entitled "A Day at Camp prominence in campus politics and and "A Hike," the latter demonstrating first aid methods. The girls who received their musician badges entertained with several piano solos and at the conclusion of the program refreshments were served by the troop committee. Parents were guests as well as the following members of Appleton Girl Scout council; Mrs. Homer H. Benton, commissioner, Mrs. Milton O. Towner, Mrs. John Ruhling and Miss Dorothy Calnin, Troop leaders are Mrs. Weller, Miss Korth and Mrs. R. C. Germanson.

terian church Sunday morning. At Wednesday, Friday and Saturday First Methodist Episcopal church Catholic church and as such are "The Paradox of Christian Peace, and at First English Lutheran church the Rev. F. C. Reuter preached on "The Meaning of Pentecost." "The Church of Jesus Christ" was the subject of the sermon given by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer at Mt. Olive Lutheran church, while at Zion Lutheran church the Rev. Theodore Marth spoke on "The Church of Jesus Christ." Sermon Subject

"Mortals and Immortals" was the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ. Scientist. The following is a paswas held at First Congregational sage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Suffering, sinning, dying beliefs are unreal. When divine science is universally underpreached a sermon on "Christianity stood, they will have no power over man, for man is immortal and lives Lutheran church Concordia college by divine authority. The harmony male chorus gave a sacred concert and immortality of man are intact. Sunday afternoon, after which the We should look away from the opposite supposition that man is creper by the local church choir. The ated materially, and turn our gaze sermon by the Rev. Philip Froehlke to the spiritual record of creation, to in the morning was entitled "Ye that which should be engraved on shall receive power, after that the the understanding and heart 'with the point of a diamond' and the pen of an angel."





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Suitor Accused of Helping Mother Attack Children

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tilled, near Brookhaven, L. I. Her throat was slashed, the head bruis-

the body burned. Nearby was the boy, Jimmie Tiernan, his throat cut but still alive.

He is expected to recover. Consentino's account of Mrs. Tier-

ed, and the clothing and parts of

nan's purported confession quoted her as saying:

Little Jimmy and his sister Helen were happy, playing about and picking flowers.

TO WED JUNE 12

Miss Maurine Engel, above, has

wedding to Lamar A. Moss of Albe-

marle, N. C. A graduate of Law-rence college, she is now an assist-

and her fiance will receive his Ph.

Mrs. H. F. Engel, Larsen, Wis.

Scholarship Award

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison - A one-year service

scholarship in retailing at North-

western university has been award-

ed to Lyman Houfek, Appleton se-

nior at the University of Wisconsin,

The scholarship is the first to be

awarded to a Wisconsin student,

and is one of 30 to be given to stu-

dents in universities and colleges

throughout the country. Housek

will begin his studies next Septem-

ber, and at the completion of the

term will receive a master's de-

Houfek will graduate with a

bachelor's degree from the state

versity career in which he attained

social activities. He was a member

during the past year of the adver-

tising staff of a Madison daily news-

paper, and was once enrolled at

Take Gravel From Lake

Madison-(1)-The public service

commission granted the Jefferson

Ice company of Kenosha permission

today to take sand, gravel and other

materials from the bed of Powers

lake until Nov. 1 for filling low land

"Particular care is to be exercised

on the lake edge owned by the com-

in the removal of said materials so

as to leave the bed without unex-

pected or unusual depressions or

The commission required a \$200

deposit for the material.

holes dangerous to bathers," the

the University of Alabama.

Firm Is Authorized to

university next month, after a uni-

it has been announced.

Lyman Houfek Gets

"I hesitated," Mrs. Tiernan was quoted as saying. "I didn't want to chosen June 12 as the day of her go through with it. Finally little Helen came over near where I was, She stooped to pick a flower. Jim my was a little distance away. Struck Down Helen

ant librarian at the college library. "George grabbed the hatchet and D. degree from the Institute of Pahit Helen on the head three times. Helen fell over on her back. I couldn't be traced. I took them per Chemistry in June. The bridetook the knife and cut her throat. home. 0-be is the daughter of Mr and Helen screamed. Jimmy heard her ing 'mommy, mommy, what hap-

At Northwestern U case, poured it on the clothes of marry her.

Prize Play Shorn Of Some Lines in Omaha Performances

Omaha, Neb. -(4)-The Pulitzer prize winning play, "Idiot's Delight," can be presented here tonight but it must be shorn of some of its lines, particularly those containing profanity, and its references to "the

Governor Bryan hotel in Omaha." Those are Mayor Dan B. Butler's orders, and Mrs. Howard Rushton, president of the Omaha Drama league which is sponsoring the presentation, says the two Broadway stars of the play. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, and the manager of their company have agreed to

"There will be no play unless the company promises that objectionable passages will be removed," the mayor informed Mrs. Rushton, "If the promise is made but not kept, then, when the first objectionable passage is spoken, some of the actors are going to jail."

Helen. George lit a match and put it on the gasoline.

"I took the children's shoes off and some of their clothes so they

"George drove me to the railroad and came running toward me, cry- station. I came home by myself and he came home in the car.

Christodulus said he was not with "George struck him twice with Mrs. Tiernan on Saturday, and he the hatchet on the head. When he denied also the statement attributed fell I cut his throat with the knife. to her that he had given her an took the gasoline from the suit- engagement ring and sought to

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Player Asks Expert to Place Blame on Hand

BY ELY CULBERTSON

(Copyright: 1937: Ely Culbertson) "Dear Mr. Culbertson: The enclosed hand came up in a recent pair tournament (match point scoring). I was North. My partner and I had a very bad result on this board and (as I imagine is usual in such cases) each of us thinks that the other was entirely to blame. Please decide, and fix the guilt.

A 10 7 6 2 ♥QJ6432 SOUTH

1 spade Pass 2 hearts 2 no trump Double Redouble 3 spades Pass Pass "My partner maintains that I was

SELECT A SALAD (Several Salad Recipes Serving six) Relish Egg Salad 2 hard-cooked i cup chopped eggs, diced sweet pickies ¿ cup diced. ł teaspoon salt cooked ham 1 teaspoon

2-3 cup diced paprika d cup salad dressing Mix and chill ingredients

celery 1 cup cooked 1 cup grated 2 tablespoons minced onions

minced green Mix and chill ingredients and serve in a bowl lined with crisp

salad green. Frozen Fish Delight 2-3 cup salad 3 tablespoons dressing chopped olives 1-3 cup whipped 2 tablespoons chopped green 2-3 cup tuna peppers cup diced 1 tablespoon

ł teaspoon sait Mix the ingredients and freeze

1 tablespoon tomatoes 2-3 cup cottage horseradish cheese

cut into halves and serve in cups of crips lettuce. Top with mayon-

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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ness and that, therefore he thought three spades was the limit of our hands. I made the three spade bid because, while I knew that the opponents must be doing some psychic bidding, I was afraid that they could control the opening lead and run off a long, solid minor suit, I claim that after I had bid three spades there was no excuse for South to stop one short of game. Who was right?

"Your very truly,
"R. V. P., Minneapolis." Your partner was right. It was all very well for you to decide that the opponents could control the opening lead and then run off something like a seven card diamond suit, but in making such a decision you were. in effect, calling your own partner a nitwit. He had taken positive action over the two no trump bid, action that flatly stated he did not fear two no trump. Why should you be the "smart" player of your team? Couldn't partner size up the bidding, also, and if he thought there was any chance of the catastrophe you mentioned, either go on with his own bidding or pass for your decision? I agree with your partner that your takeout actually showed not what was in your mind but a very weak hand so weak that you could not cooperate in the defense of two no trump. That being so, I 'fixed' by the opponents' phychic consider his stop at three spades

I call your attention to the fact that, even with the diagnosis you had made of the situation, after partner's strong bidding, to be consistent you might have jumped to foud spades. As a matter of fact, you should not have taken out the double at all, but waited until the opponents showed up their own psychic by running.

TODAY'S QUESTION Question: Is it correct to open the bidding with one club on the fol-

TOMORROW'S HAND North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH ♦ A K 10 9 5 \$ **▲** K Q 5

A K 10 9 4 2 Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article. Jo-Jotte Pointer

Although either player has the privilege of exchanging the seven of trumps for the turned trump, provided the hand is played at that suit, there often is good reason not in tray in mechanical refrigerator to exercise this privilege. Obviousor in a mold tightly covered and ly, it would be foolish, for example, buried 4 hours in 5 parts chopped for the nondeclarer to exchange the lone seven of trump for the ten when there is every likelihood that the declarer will win the ten in his own tricks. To exchange here simply would increase your opponent's score by ten points.

The declarer also should refuse to exchange if his adversary has scored a meld which insures the detomatoes. Stuff with rest of the feat of his contract, or if the seven is part of a meld which is of greater eral hours. Using a sharp knife, value than the turned trump itself,

> Tuesday is Experis day in Ely Culbertson's column. Write your bridge comments, suggestions, and interesting hands to him, care of this poper. For questions, remember to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

> > 10. Away

20. Gather

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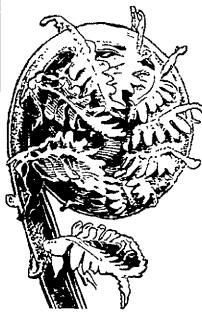
Like Grandmother's



A black silk faille coat-like her grandmother wore-is chosen by the ♠ 9 5 3, ♥ K 5 4, ♠ A K, ♣ 8 6 5 3 2. bride to top her going-away costume. The coat has wide pique revers Answer: No. This hand should be and collar and huge patch pockets. The shirred faille silk of the natural

Uncle Ray's Corner

The Fern Family



Most plants have flowers-even however, and produce "spores" The they will not grow into ferns after

When spores take root little plants grow up with tiny heartshaped leaves. These plants do not look like ferns, but they produce what we may call "true fern seeds." Then the little plants with heartshaped leaves die, their duty having been done.

the ostrich fern, the rusty wood-

the leafy part, extending up and made, the more we women manage down the plant as we see it. Nature to live up to them. experts say the frond makes just one single leaf. Parts of the frond are classed as "pinnules" and

that they grow them in their homes and gardens. Ferns grow well in shady places. They usually do not live long if exposed to the hot glare of the sun. Most of the ferns we see about

us are less than two feet high though now and then we may ob- what happened to her language birth of a girl was an occasion for in his family and his business that make lovely boutonnieres. serve some which are several feet ability. high. Tree-ferns are not natives! of North America but are found in South America, also in tropical is likely to make trouble, of one poor families girls get to work as islands of the Pacific. They reach sort or many, in his language pow- soon as boys. Most of them earn as it is the daughters who take their good sized veranda with awnings

which creeps along the ground in is comfortable for him, just as yours clothes and little comforts. But so ple, but a daughter can always find marshes, and also lives under water. Is for you. Changing hand power far from appreciating this and re- a place for Mother or Father even if Another kind, the salvina, floats on is dangerous to the language activi- alizing how much more their the surface of the water, part of it lies, speech, reading, writing, com- daughters do for them than their being above and part of it below, position, spelling. Being left-handed sons do, many parents feel that they

ferns than it does now. There were stutterer, now is it? Then watch and take her pay envelope from her the tough old cactus that grows on giant tree-ferns, and vast numbers out. real flowers. They come to "fruit," ber helped make up the dead plant life which in ages since, has turned

> stamped, return envelope in care of this newspaper.

New Things Make Life Interesting

BY ELSIE PIERCE EW interests, new faces, new clothes, new places - these are the tonics that make life more full, worth while and livable. I have noticed that the search for the new is closely related to the search for beauty. The reason for the desire of the new is to be found in the very root of Nature herself. Nature has her four sensons. The change from spring to summer, from fall to winter, from flower to fruit - no matter how near one is to Nature these changes ilways have an element of surprise bout them. The human eye is always in search of something new. It responds with spontaneity to a change of scene, to the flash of a new picture.

New Styles That accounts for and justifies the need for new styles. That explains why the dress you felt was so becoming a year ago suddenly looks drab and dowdy to you. Because the constantly changing styles bring your tastes up to date and make the new seem more flattering. Actually the new may be more becoming. It should be, If it isn't, be faithful to the old until you can affect an improvement. Let your creed be "the new by all means, providing it is becoming." Good Grooming Not Enough

And we come to the new theory of beauty - that beauty can be self-made. We come to the new definition of beauty, new standards. A few years ago it was enough that a woman was impecably groomed. Today the stan-dards call for the addition of a very essential ingredient, a new Dix Holds Daughters are ingredient; glamour. To achieve lamour one must study one's own 'old self." After all, there are just three ways to achieve newness. In clothes, in coiffure, in make-up. In these three avenues, glamour is hidden. Study your shortcomings, then study the short cuts to these avenues.

Adopt from the newest styles. those that are best suited to your want your opinion. type, your line. We cannot disregard style influences entirely. Style is essential. We feel more confident when we know we are "in style." But we can discard or refuse to adopt such versions of the style as do not "do things for The frond of a fern includes all and the more demands that are

My bulletin on "Good Grooming and Personal Daintiness Hints" is yours for the asking. This is the foundation upon which to build for glamour. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope with your request. Address Miss Pierce in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

lamentations and weeping.

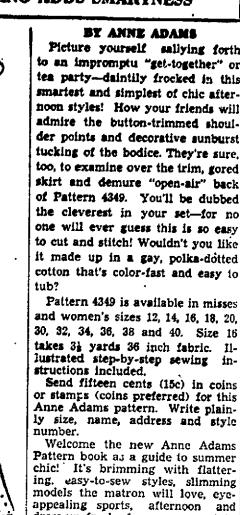
Let the left-handed child alone Any effort to change his handedness

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed enve-lope for reply.

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Leave a space between the wall of refrigerator and dishes contain- tions for the old people at home. ing foods to allow the free circula- No matter how busy they are they tion of air that preserves the foods, find time for their weekly letter to

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Picture yourself sallying forth to an impromptu "get-together" or tea party-daintily frocked in this smartest and simplest of chic afternoon styles! How your friends will admire the button-trimmed shoulder points and decorative sunburst tucking of the bodice. They're sure, too, to examine over the trim, gored skirt and demure "open-air" back of Pattern 4349. You'll be dubbed the cleverest in your set-for no one will ever guess this is so easy to cut and stitch! Wouldn't you like it made up in a gay, polka-dotted grower, they should be carefully cotton that's color-fast and easy to Pattern 4349 is available in misses

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BY DOROTHY DIX

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parents. But, taking the matter by and large,

more comfort and more support out of their

There are exceptions to all rules, and

there are many men who never forget their

holds true that tells us that "my son is my

son until he gets him a wife, but my daugh-

paying his parents a visit.

she lives in a shack.

always lecturing me about my tell-

ing dirty jokes. All my friends like

them. Why shouldn't I tell them?

She keeps on talking about how

There is no surer way to judge a

out of the heart the mouth speak-

listen to your vulgar, obscene stor-

lacking in every instinct of refine-

daughters than they do their sons.

ter is my daughter all her life."

The tradition that a son is more valuable to his parents than a daughter

hunting, for tilling the soil and when the support of a family depended

on them. Then girls were just so much excess baggage, so to speak.

ed, they were a burden upon their Mother and Father, and if it is hu-

Furthermore, when the children awful it is to be dirty-minded and

families until they could be unload-

cd on husbands. So it was no won-

der that the advent of a son was

But all of that is changed now. In

as a matter of course while they do

not dream of treating their sons

that way. Many a mother who con-

fiscates Mary weekly without even

so much as saying "thank you"

boasts of what a good son John is

if he makes her an occasional pres-

ters who never waver in their affec-

would have the same feeling of repulsion and contempt for you that they would have if they saw you eating out of a filthy swill barrel. DOROTHY DIX. (Copyright, 1937)

Old Gardener Says:

BY E. I. FARRINGTON

Tubers of many of the newer varieties of dahllas are not yet available in the trade. However, some of these varieties can be purchased as green plants growing in pots. As these plants have been grown in the greenhouse, it is important that they be carefully hardened off and not set in the garden until all danger of frost is past. When the plants arrive from the unpacked and watered thoroughly. They should then be allowed to rest for several hours, or several days, away from the sun and wind. The best time to set them in the a hole, cup-like, fifteen inches in diameter and six inches deep at the

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GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

A WEDDING IN THE GARDEN

(Continued from yesterday) If you are interested in the plan dress-up frocks for every age-tots, for an evening wedding which is juniors and 'teens included. Profit to take place in a summer garden, by timely hints on summer fabrics, and happened to have missed the on accessories and how to keep letter from a bride-to-be and my "flower fresh." Send for your copy answers to her opening questions, I

As to clothes: There is no reason why you couldn't wear a soft satin Post-Crescent Pattern Department, dress and your bridesmaids perhaps dresses of chiffon or organdy or cotton lace with satin sashes to give them a suggestion of being designed to go with your dress. Hats in a garden, even in the evening. Most Comfort to Parents are lovely, but they should of course be made of the thinnest possible material. Tulle, for example, with very fine wire to hold the brim, and with narrow velvet ribbon around the crown and falling Dear Miss Dix-A number of us have been arguing about which are into "follow me" streamers down more valuable to their parents-boys or girls. What do you think? We the back. Or if you prefer that the bridesmaids wear no hats, very small wreathes of flowers in the shape of coronets would also be It depends, of course, upon what return very pretty. Or if they are very the individual boys and girls make to their young. ordinary ring shaped wreathes would be very sweet. In think the average father and mother get any case, they are prettier when made of artificial flowers because they are so much neater in effect as well as lighter in weight.

The color scheme of the wedding would naturally depend upon the obligation to those who bore and reared colors of the flowers in the garden. them and who are the prop and stay of their and the bridesmaids' bouquets chosparents. But for most men the old rhyme en to go with or be in contrast to the color that predominates.

I think the men would be most suitably dressed in white dinner (tuxedo) coats, with black trousers, of course, and no waistcoats (since founded upon the old order when men were needed for fighting, for coats should be double-breasted), turn-down but starched collars, black evening ties. Don't forget that the men's white boutonnieres should have a green leaf or two manely possible they go back to otherwise be invisible against their visit them. But many a son never white lapels. White roscs or any hailed with feasting and joy and the writes home and gets so absorbed white flowers of suitable size would

he lets years go by without ever garden. Which again brings us back to the unpleasant thought of When the old home is broken up rain. Let us hope that there is a heights of more than 40 feet.

There are water-ferns as well as them both with equal power, let them both with equal power, let them both with equal power, let them sons, except rarely. No matter the sons, except rarely that can drop down in case it rains the sons, except rarely. No matter the sons, except rarely the sons the son decorate it with flowers that would otherwise have been left in the

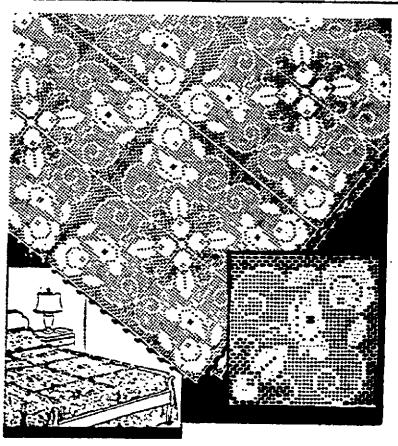
> Most of the men who are support-The collation would probably be ing old people are taking care of set in the dining room-at least their wives' parents, not their own. this is usual. But if the evening is Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a boy beautiful, this does not keep those who love to stay outdoors from 16 years old and in high school. My carrying their plates and glasses in-17-year-old sister is a pest. She is to the garden.

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Celery, onions and green pepper when they are to be added to stuffings or meat fillings are better marry and go about the business of about my missing the beautiful when cooked for five minutes in a life for themselves, it is the daugh- things in life and I think she is small amount of water.



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bidding; that my takeout of the two correct. no trump double and redouble to three spades was a show of weak-

Today's Menu

serve on lettuce. Sorority Salad 1 cup diced i teaspoon salt i teaspoon 3 tablespoons

French dressing 1-3 cup salad 2 tablespoons

lemon juice 2 hard-cooked

ice and one part coarse salt. Stuffed Tomato Surprise 3 large firm ½ cup nuts

3 tablespoons 2 tablespoons mayonnaise minced pickles Remove centers and pulp from ingredients combined, Chill sev-

Do not allow newly seeded lawns to become dry; do not allow grass to grow too tall before cutting and do

and they are found growing wild in woodland places.



the desert-but ferns do not have of other kinds, Ferns in great numspores are not classed as seeds, for into coal. taking root,

Maidenhair oak, marsh, beech, cinnamon Boston and Christmas ferns are among the better known

More than 4,000 kinds of ferns are | sia, the sensitive fern and the so- | us." The important thing, then, known. They differ in height from called "flowering" fern which does is to use the general tread as a tiny plants only an inch or two not actually have flowers. All of basis and make the necessary these are pretty in one way or an changes to achieve the utmost high to great tree-ferns which are other. When the ostrich fern un-glamour for ourselves. This everhigher than most fruit trees. All curls its long "frond," it gives us a changing picture of Beauty makes continents of the earth have ferns, very interesting sight.

Many persons like ferns so well

One kind of water-fern has a stem ness may look wrong to you, but it and buy Mother and Father new room enough in it for the old peoling bench wherever there is great-

Vast ages ago the earth had more is nothing compared to being a have a right to all that a girl earns

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kinds. Others include the lady fern. Tomorrow-Black Widow Spiders.

Don't Try to Correct

Left-Handed Children BY ANGELO PATRI A little girl refused to go to school any more, saying that she did not like her teacher.

words. But I've never done anything to make her dislike me. Not that I could help, anyway." "She didn't do anything to me." sobbed Jeanette. "But I don't like her. don't like school. And I wen't go any more." Now when a perfectly good little girl says things like that, and cries in

"I don't know any reason why Jeanette should dislike me," said the

teacher. "I have always tried to help her every way I could. She gets

failure in spelling almost every day, and I try to get her to learn her

heart-broken fashion, there is something seriously wrong somewhere and the school folks have to find what it is, "Do you get good marks in lesson. Jeanette?" "Yes, I do. I get A's mostly and a few B's. But in spelling I always get

"Well, that's too bad. Maybe we can help you with them. Are they too hard for the others or do they get a passing mark on them?" "They all pass but me Nearly everybody gets a hundred and the teacher calls them out, all the hundreds! get on line, and they get on line write it as if she had never seen and I'm sitting in my seat, all by or heard of it before. myself, and all the hundreds are; We noticed that as she wrestled

D. The words are too hard for me."

can't stand it. I'm not dumb." "Of course not. Don't cry another left; then, bothered, change back, fear over it. We'll find a way to "Which hand do you like best to help a bright little girl to spell all write with, Jeanette?"

penmanship was not so good. It write." in good working order, except this and should have been taught to requirements. one for spelling. She would look at write with her left hand, In chang-

looking at mc. I feel so dumb. I just with a word she would change her pencil from the right hand to the

"I used to write with my left And what do you suppose was the hand, but the teacher made me matter? She was not hard of hear- learn to write with my right and ing. Her eyes were fine. Her hands now I can't write good with either were perfect in every way. Her of them, I get all mixed up when I

t correctly, and the next minute, up," a very accurate description of N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

District Meeting Of Women's Clubs **Opens Wednesday**

nual Conclave at Kaukauna

Kaukauna - Two-hundred and fifty women from 25 towns and cities will gather here tomorrow chairman, Carol Krueger, Gilbert morning for the twenty-third annual convention of the eighth disof Women's clubs at which L. B. Lions Club Will of Women's clubs at which L. B Nickols, a member of the federal bureau of investigation, will be the featured speaker.

The 2-day conclave will be opened officially at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning with registrations at the Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, headquarters for the delegates.

The first session will be held at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon in the church at which Mrs. A. L. Blackstone of Waukesha, state president, Laubenstein Green Bay district will announce the club winning the is meeting a week earlier. press book prize. A musical program will be presented.

Nickels To Speak Nichols will speak at the public meeting in the Civic auditorium at first vice president; Jake Weyen-8:15 tomorrow night. His subject berg, second vice president; Dr. R. will be "Combatting Crime." This J. Deloria, secretary: Dick Oudenfederation.

mittee, federated clubs, county at 12:30 a luncheon will be held.

The club institute will be held in ances. the closing session Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church and Proceeds of Parties the delegates will end the 2-day convention with a tea at the home of Mrs. H. S. Cooke, Catherine

Outdoor Gym Classes at High School Suspended

Kaukauna-Because of the newly planted grass on the athletic field. outdoor gym classes at Kaukauna High school have been suspended for the rest of the year, according to Clifford Kemp, instructor, Boys and girls intramural softball games have been started, however, and on either Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon of next week, the first annual

high school Play Day will be held. The planting of new grass on the north and east sections. athletic field is part of an extensive beautification work now being carried out on the high school grounds. Students from 11 University of Wisconsin agricultural department spent a day here starting the project in which many new shrubs and trees will be added new shrubs and trees will be added

Junk Dealers' Law to Be Studied by Council

Kaukauna - Discussion of the proposed junk dealers' ordinance, started two weeks ago, will be continued when the city council meets at 8 o'clock tonight in the municipal building.

The committee on ordinance and printing, to whom the measure was referred for additions or subtractions, will make recommendations at tonight's session. Members of the committee are Alderman Theodore Seggelink, Waler Kilgas, and Edward StiedL

Kaukauna Girls Will

Form Softball Team

Kaukauna- A girls' softball team to represent Kaukauna in competition with teams from surrounding cities will be formed at a meeting at 6:30 next Monday night at the playgrounds behind the library. A team has been organized here for the past three years. Games have been played with squads from New London, Green Bay, Little Chute, Kimberly, and other com-

Magician Will Perform **Before High Students**

Kaukanna- Philip Foxwell, brilliant young magician, will be presented before students at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Civic auditorium in the last of the Lyceum course series. A young man who started his career when only a boy. Foxwell is recognized as one of the outstanding performers in his field. His ability has won him several

High School Seniors Plan Annual Picnic

Kaukauna-The senior class picnic will be held Tuesday afternoon, June 1, Janet McCarty, chairman for arrangements, said yesterday,

Where the picnic will be held and the names of students on the various committees will be announced later this week.

DRAW HOME PLANS Kaukauna-Students in geometry classes at the high school are draw? ing plans of their homes as part of their class study. The best drawings will be posted on the bulletin

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wis-consin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

May Give Additional

Performances of Play Katkauns-The Lutheran Young People's society will hold a business and social meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Lutheran school. The group will talk over plans for giv-Expect 250 at 2-Day An- ing two more performances of the play, "Make Yourself At Home," recently presented in the school auditorium. The play may be shown at Wayside and at the Riverview

The committee for tonight's meeting consists of Carol Rogers, Arps, and Gretchen Gast.

Elect Officers

Group to Plan Observance Of First Anniversary Next Month

hold election of officers at its meeting tonight following a 6:30 dinner in Hotel Kaukauna. The members will deliver an address, "The Federation Marches On." Official re-three members, George Grenwood, ports will be made and Mrs. Ray Anton Berkers, and Harold Frank, will attend the state convention at chairman of press and publicity. Racine May 23, 24 and 25, the club

The present staff of officers which will be replaced by new men at tonight's election is as follows: Greenwood, president: Joseph Sadlier, open meeting will follow a dinner hoven, treasurer; Herman Baier, wedding anniversary. Those presheld in the high school gymnasium Lion tamer; Cletus Goetzman, tail ent were the Messrs, and Mesdames m honor of past presidents of the twister: Luke Van Lieshout, Nor- Theodore Eichhorst and son Ken-

Buy Radio for School

school, a radio has been purchased Mrs. Arthur Lieby and Mrs. Emil beth hospital.

Mrs. Harry Ferris and Claude Parrow of Onamia, Minn., are of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parrow. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sommers

Norway's climate is mild

Seek Charter for Local Chapter of

Organization at High School Will Take Name Of Austin Grignon

Kaukauna - Seeking to organize society at Kaukauna High school, a street and Main avenue. committee appointed by Superintendent James F. Cavanaugh has drafted a constitution and made Glee Clubs Enter tendent James F. Cavanaugh has formal application for entrance to H. V. Church of Chicago, executive secretary of the organization. The committee composed of Miss

Frances Corry, Miss Ethelyn Handran, and Coach Paul Little, in submitting the constitution, asked that if a unit be established here, it be known as the Augustin Grignon chapter, in honor of the city's pioneer family,

instead of merely recipient of an honor, the committee wrote in a clause in the constitution providing for an open meeting at the opening of each semester to plan some worthwhile educational program." Members must be at least juniors and must have outstanding scholasic and service records. They are idmitted usually by a vote of the faculty and are given certificates

Brillion Pair Honored

and gold keys.

On 10th Anniversary

Brillion - Friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bleichwell on Friday evening in honor of their tenth bert Berg, Art Mongin, and Harold neth, Harry Radloff, Henry Mertz, Irvin Behnke and daughter. Henry Carsten and family, Leo Sabados, Elaine, Mrs. Ernst Waak and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Clara Radloff and Mr. Robert Behnke

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krueger of Reedsville and Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Schwantz of Newton. Cards were the diversion of the evening and later a

The Lutheran Girls club met at Dale-With the proceeds of the the church parlors of the Trinity eard parties given by the Islandale Lutheran church Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peters entertained friends Friday evening. Mrs. E. Jaeger of Stratford is visting at the Dr. A. J. Wagner home Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pagel and

family and Mr. and Mrs. John Gillis spent the weekend at Milwaukce. Elmer Mumm of Fox Lake spent the weekend at the Louis Mumm

spent Sunday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis. Jr., of Kield spent Sunday at the and dry in the interior and in the Louis Mumm and Lawrence Lewis, Sr., homes.

Three Motorists Pay Fines for Speeding

Kaukauna - L. Vandevoort of Kaukauna was fined \$5 and costs Honorary Society, of \$4.75 by Judge Barney Mitchka in justice court yesterday for of \$4.75 by Judge Barney Mitchka speeding. He was arrested Sunday on Draper street.

Walter E. Lauer, DePere, and Everett Thomsen, Neenah, were each fined \$5 and costs by Judge Mitchka on charges of speeding and Wallace Patterson, Neenah, was fined

District Tourney

Music Contest Will be Held her unexpired term. At DePere Saturday

Kaukauna-The boys and girls In order to make the group active glee clubs at Kaukauna High school. under the direction of Miss Lucille Austin, will compete Saturday in the district music tournament at leave with the band and orchestra Saturday morning by train and return that night.

The boys will sing "Integer Vitae" by Flemming and "Dedication" by Franz. Seelctions by the girls' glee club will be "Clouds" by Charles and "Snow" by Alger.

Twenty-six schools will be represented in the contest, which opens at 8 o'clock in the morning and continues until 10 o'clock when the judges will announce the awards. The list of schools entered is as follows: Kaukauna, Brillion, De-Pere, Sturgeon Bay, Oconto, Oconto Falls, Gillett. Marinette. Chilton, Kewaunee, Peshtigo, Plymouth Luxemburg. St. Mary's of Menasha, Algoma, Crivitz, Green Bay Suring, Clintonville, Fish Creek. Lincoln High school of Manitowoc. Junior High school of Manitowoc, New London, Shawano, Seymour, West DePere.

RESUMES DUTIES

Kaukauna-After an absence of more than a week, Olin G. Dryer has resumed his duties as principal of Kaukauna High school. Suffering from a severe eye infection, he was taken to an Appleton hospital a week ago last Saturday and later confined to his home here.

STUDENTS REGISTER Kaukauna-Students at Kaukau-

na High school this week started registering for next year. The schedule of classes has been completed and posted.

Mrs. Morrissey **Club President**

Mrs. Earl Mescar After

A social hour followed, during were made by Mrs. Anthony Mad-ler, Mrs. G. M. Morrissey and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Mulholland DePere. The two vocal groups will of Boston, Mass, visited friends in this city on Tuesday, Mrs. Mulholland was Miss Josephine Glenn, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs T. J. Glenn. They were married

> Mrs. Edward Landgraf, Mrs. R. C Maples and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey were at West Bend Tuesday to attend the twenty-third annual convention of the Sixth District Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs. The convention was held at the Masonic temple, with Mrs. Lynn White of Eldorado, district president, presiding. The above named women are the delegates from the local club.

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Chilton-The final meeting of the Chilton Woman's club for the sea-\$1 and costs by Judge Abe Goldin son was held Monday afternoon at chapter of the National Honorary for ignoring an arterial at Second Hotel Chilton. There was a short business meeting, at which final reports of committees were read, as well as the annual reports of the secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Earl Mescar, president of the club, tendered her resignation and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey was elected to fill out

> which cards were played, six tables being in play. High scores at bridge George Goggins. A supper was then served.

about two months ago.

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Kaukauna - The Lions club will

Reports from the finance com-Frank, board of directors. The club members tonight chairmen, and presentation of de-talk over plans for the celebration Hilbert Radloff and daughter partment chairmen will be made of the organization's first anniverat the Thursday morning session at sary which will be held at a meet-9 o'clock in the church. More mus- ing next month. Mongin has been ical numbers will be presented and named chairman of a committee to make arrangements for the observ-

for use during study periods. Wallerman are patients at St. Eliza-

spending a few weeks at the home and Mrs. Philippi were week-end guests at Antigo.

moist on the west coast, but cold

lunch was served.

Mrs. John Seljan and family and Ruth Hilke of Manitowoc Rapids

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Breakfast Opens Observance of Insurance Week

E. A. Dettman Gives Talk On Relation of Policies and Taxation

Observance of National Insurance week in Appleton was started yesterday morning by the Appleton ple who had known him there so Life Underwriters association with an 8 o'clock breakfast at the Con- tion. The sheriff's letter was receiv-

fied public accountant, spoke on Taxation." He outlined the advantages of life insurance for inheritance, estate and gift taxation and explained how less taxes would be necessary. He pointed out that this was avoiding and not evading tax-

The association is affiliated with the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Wisconsin State Association of Life Underwriters. W. E. Smith was named delegate a large to the state convention to be held June 17 at Madison. John Trautman was named state committeeman for three years. He and the officers, George Nixon, president; M. G. Fox, secretary; and George Wettengel, national committeeman. also are delegates.

The state board of directors and convention committees will meet Marvin Kuhn, Hortonville, next week at Madison to discuss convention plans. Appleton insurance men on the various committees are M. G. Fox. W. E. Smith, George Wettengel, George Nixon, John Trautman, J. Bon Davis, Charles C. Baker, and Carl Sherry. Committees were named recently by E. G. MacDonald, state president.

Carl Sherry is general chairman in charge of the week's observance. Speakers for the various Saturday and in which 13 youths meetings which will be held during took part, the week will be selected by W. E. Smith, chairman of the meetings and speakers bureau committee. C. pleton, fourth, and William Jones, C. Baker and M. B. Herner are cochairmen of the publicity and radio committee, with M. F. Fox and J. Bon Davis, co-chairmen of the display and distribution group.

DEATHS

WILLIAM WEHRMAN William Wehrman, 79, died at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert F. Litzkow, E. Calumet street, after a short illness. Born Oct. 9, 1857, in the town of Herman, Sheboygan county, he went to live in the town of Black Creek in 1886. Twenty years ago he moved to Howard Grove, Sheboygan county, and since last December had been living with his daughter in Appleton. Survivors are his daughter, Mrs. Litzkow, one son, Henry Wehrman.
Black Creek, 11 grandchildren and
Black Creek, 11 grandchildren and
Funeral ser. vices will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Burdick Funeral home in Black Creek with the Rev. J. C. Masch, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, Black Rain Forecast for Extreme Creek, in charge, and burial will take place in St. Paul cemetery, town of Black Creek. The body will be at the Burdick Funeral home from Wednesday noon until the time of the funeral.

MRS. MARY QUELL Mrs. Mary Quell, 830 W. Lawrence street, died at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. She suffered a broken hip in a fall two days ago. Born May 16, 1860, in Ireland, Mrs. Quell came to Appleton when 16 years of age. She lived at Darboy for a time after her marriage and then moved back to Appleton where she lived for the last 33 years. She was a member of the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary's church. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs.

Rudolph Bergerson, Racine; Miss Jule Appleton: one son, Harry Fond du Lac: one brother, John Slattery, Ireland; and a grandson.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning at the Wichmann Funeral home with services at 8:30 body will be at the funeral home at St. Mary's church. The Rev. Fa- from Wednesday noon until time ther Meagher will be in charge and of services. burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon until time of services. Prayers will be said at 7:30 this evening at the funeral home and by the Christian Mothers society at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

MRS. WILLIAM BUCHHOLZ Mrs. William C. Buchholz, 61, 614

N. Lawe street, died following a lingering illness at 8:30 this morning. he was born in Germany April 21. 1856, and moved to Lomira with her parents when still a child. She lived in Appleton the last 47 years. Mrs. Buchholz was a member of the 1021 W. Eighth street, was held at Emmanuel Evangelical church and 8 30 this morning at the Wichmann a charter member of the Royal Funeral home with services at 9 Neighbors of America.

Appleton, two sisters, Mrs. Charles chael Ferron, Ernest Bellin, Louis Michael, Brownsville: Mrs. Emma Blanic, John Van Caster and Alex Officials of County Price, Lemira: and two grandchil-, Mignen, Sr.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Funeral services for Edward

JOSEPH HUEBNER

Joseph Huebner, 59, 595 N. State street, died unexpectedly at 10.30 last night. He was born in the his chure life in Appleton. He was employed at the Fox River Paper company for the last 36 years. He was a member of the Emmanuel Evangelical church, Modern Woodmen of America and the Equitable Fraternal union.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. L. E. Connelly, Huntington Park, Calif.; two brothers, Andrew, New London: Frank Marshileld; and three grandchil-

Funeral services will be held at o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. G. H. Blum in charge. Buria! will be in Riversice cornetery. The

Man Missing Over 30 Years Found as He Seeks Pension

Lake Geneva, Wis. -(F)- Missing or more than thirty years. George Small, a former Lake Geneva reswas located yesterday through an old age pension applica-

Small, now blind, asked Sheriff Phil M. Brown of Iroquois county, Ill., to write to Lake Geneva to obtain the signature of two peohe would be able to file his applicaed by T. D. Stroupe of the police E. A. Dettman. Appleton, certi- department. He supplied one of the required signatures, and scoured Life Insurance and Its Relation to the city for the other. He found E. J. Host who had known Small. It was three decades ago that Small disappeared following a quarrel with his wife who reprimanded him for forgetting to buy matches while he was on an errand. He left the house never to return, never sending word as to his whereabouts. His wife died sever-

Koss Is Winner Of County WPA Marbles Tourney

Takes Second Place In Meet

Chester Koss, Appleton, and Marin Kuhns, Hortonville, will represent Outagamie county in the district WPA marbles tournament at De Pere Saturday. Koss defeated Thompson in the county finals here

Leroy Heimerman, Appleton, took third place, Gerald Van Handle, Ap-Hortonville, fifth. Winners of the sectional finals

Western county at Hortdnville, Howard Harris, first, William Jones, second, and Marvin Kuhn, third. Eastern county at Little Chute. Robert Jannsen, first, Emil Thomp son, second, and Harry Altergott

Appleton Erb park, Chester Koss first, Gerald Van Handle, second and William Koss, third. Appleton Pierce park, Leroy

Appleton Fourth ward, Wayne Newman, first, Robert Haverman second, and Robert Quella, third. Koss won the county champion ship by defeating Thompson, 7-2 Heimerman, 7-6, and Kuhn 7-2. Koss was awarded a blue ribbon.

Continue Here

Southeast Portion of State Tonight

Generally fair weather will continue to prevail tonight and Wednesday, according to the forecast of the United States Weather bureau. Showers are predicted for the extreme southeast portion of the state early tonight with somewhat cooler weather in the northwest and north-central portions.

Maximum and minimum temperatures of 69 and 47 degrees were recorded in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The temperature at noon today was 67 degrees. Highest and lowest temperatures were reported yesterday by the Associated Press at Phoenix 106, El Paso 98. Devils Lake 34 and Yellow-

MRS. CARRIE WHEELER Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie who died after a lingering illness WISN. last Friday afternoon, were held Monday afternoon at the Mallery-Arhelger Funeral home, Oshkosh. Burial was at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Wheeler was born in the KMOX, WCCO. town of Vinland, Winnebago county, March 18, 1862, and lived here with her daughter. Mrs. W. Small, for the last few months. Mrs. Small is the only survivor.

BALZA FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Leona Balza, at St. Mary's church The Rev. Fa-Survivors include two daughters, ther Meagher was in charge and WEBC. KSTP. Mrs. Matt Bauer and Mrs. Chester burnal was in the parish cemetery. Wood, Appleton; one sen. William, Bearers were Archie Thomas, Mi-

KUETHER FUNERAL

Krause, William F. Zimmerman, John Watson, Herman Ritter and

town of Ellington but lived almost Please Drive Carefully

Ben Russell.



MOTHER CONFESSES KILLING GIRL

New York police said Mrs. Helen Tiernan, 28-year-old waitress, conlessed killing her eight-year-old daughter, Helen, and seriously injuring her five-year-old son, James, in a wooded section of Long Island near Brookhaven, N. Y. The boy, badly wounded and burned, is shown in a hospital after being found near the body of his sister.

Commercial Sailing Vessel to Pick Up Cargo of Pulpwood for Green Bay

Detroit -(3)- The only commer- Call Conferences on cial sailing vessel on the Great Lakes was northbound to pick up a cargo today, her three masts in of the great steel freighters that ply the inland waters.

Aboard her were George A. Fisher, master, and a crew of six, in-Flint, Mich., sailing as apprentice

The 140-foot schooner J. T. Wing. far from the Atlantic ocean where Take No Action most of her 16 years of service have been spent, was enroute to Neebish island in the St. Mary's river, to load pulpwood for Green Bay, Wis. Commercial service may become econdary to the schooner, said her owner, Grant H. Piggott, general manager of J. T. Wing and Co. of

"We hope to use her as a training ship for boys interested in recapturing the adventure of sailing under canvas," he explained. and originally named the J. continuous log.

Piggott purchased the ship in 1935, sent her to dry-dock in No ank, Conn., and brought her, completely refitted, to Detroit.

Radio Programs

Tuesday 6:00 p. m.-Johnny Presents Russ Morgan and His Orchestra-NBC-WMAQ. KSTP. WTMJ, WIBA. WEBC

6:30 p. m.-Al Jolson Show-CBS -WABC, WBBM, KNOX, WISN WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Jack Oakie's college-CBS-WABC. WBBM. KMOX. VISN, WCCO. 8:30 p. m.-Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood Gossip - NBC - WMAQ.

KSTP, WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC. 9:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy—NBC KSTP, WMAQ.

9:15 p. m.-Gus Arnheim's Or-A. Wheeler, 75, 1036 E. North street, chestra—CBS — WABC, KMOX,

Wednesday

6:00 p. m.-"The Cavalcade of American"—CBS—WABC, WBBM. 6:30 p. m.—Serenade, Wayne King WMAQ. WTMJ. KSTP.

A. WEBC. 7:00 p. m.-Lily Pons - CBS-WBBM, KMOX, WISN, 7.30 p m-Jessica Dragonette-

CBS - WABC, WBBM, KMOX. WISN. WCCO. 8.00 p. m. — Your Hit Parade—NBC — WMAQ, WTMJ, WIBA. 9:00 p. m.-Amos 'n' Andy-NBC --WMÂQ, KSTP.

Attend Convention

Supervisor George Schaefer. Wichmann Funeral home with the Kuether, 1109 N. Clark street, were Greenville, chairman of the county las street and a water main on Cal- out drivers swung out of the line Rev. G. H. Blum in charge. Burial held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon executive committee, and John E. will be in Riverside cemetery. The at the Wichmann Funeral home Hantschel, county clerk, left this the fire and water committee of two in the distance, they would body will be at the funeral home with a Christian Science reader in morning for Milwaukee where they from Wednesday noon until time of charge. Burial was in Appleton will participate in a convention of 4 o'clock this afternoon at the city rather than risk the chance that Highland Memorial park. Bearers the National County Officers' associwere Theodore Belling, Frank ation, Convention sessions will continue through Thursday.

> Geenen's May Sale of HOSIERY and MEN'S WEAR Continues All This Week

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strange contrast of the low lines ed to have been delinquent in the cluding youths from Detroit and Monday and today. Contract as those summoned for conferences.

Appleton Firm Low on General Contract for Shiocton Job

Launched in 1921 in Nova Scotia 296.63 for the general contract for Webster, the schooner has had a school building but the village long cargo career. She carried ma-school board took no action at a hogany from East Africa to the meeting last night. The heating. New England ports: Once she ran plumbing and wiring bids will be aground off the Florida coast. Be- opened at 7:30 next Monday evencause she once was a rum-runner ing at the school. Ray LeVee and during prohibition days, she has no Maurey Allen, Appleton architects, reviewed the bids for the board.

Hoffman Construction company, Appleton, was second low bidder with \$20,182; and Charles Gambsky, Menasha, third with \$20,760. Other bids follow: A. R. Metz, Shiocton, \$21.683; John F. Peters, Gresham, \$23.689: Koepke Construction company. Appleton, \$24,127; and Hennes. Nimmer and Lemke Construction company, Kaukauna, \$24,586.

Attorney to Address

County Safety Group Michael Burke, Seymour attor- an hour. ney, will be the principal speaker at the May meeting of the Outagamie County Street and High-Wednesday evening, it was an weeks ago. nounced today at the office of F. R. Appleton, county highway commissioner and general chairman of the council.

The program also will include a declamation, "Enough of This," by Evelyn Brum, Kimberly High school student, and motion pictures on safety subjects. Delegations are expected from all sections of the county.

Boy Scouts Will Hear

Council Committee to

Truck Mileage Reports About 40 truck operators, allegquartely mileage, report they elected to make to the public service commission, appeared before James Morrissey, state transportation inspector at the sheriff's office well as private carriers were among

On School Bids

Steinert and Wolfe. Appleton contractors, submitted low bid of \$19,-

Talk on Radio Signals William Quinn, Neenah, former merchant marine radio operator, will give a demonstrated talk on "Signalling" at a meeting of the Boy Scout troop No. 2, of the Methodist church, at 7:30 this evening at the church. Quinn, who was a radio operator during the World war, will relate his experiences and will receive short wave messages in code and explain them to the scouts.

Consider Petitions

hall. Installation of a water main the rider might be a policeman. on Clark street from its present terminus to the city limits also will be

Street Oiling Program Favored By Committee

Recommendation Will be Made to Common Council Wednesday Night

Oiling on five streets and the rives at the sewage plant was ecommended by the street and bridge committee of the common council at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the city hall.

Streets recommended for oiling include Spencer from the railroad tracks to Mason, Atlantic from Rankin to Sampson, S. Island from Oneida east to pavement, Union from Circle to Grant and Minor

The committee favored putting chloride on Green Bay street from the foot of the hill to North street. It recommended advertising for a small tractor for the street department, two old tractors to be taken n trade, and advertising for a car-

Grading and graveling on Winnebago street, leveling S. Summit street, grading and graveling on Pine street, improvement of the crosswalk and widening of the urve at Green Bay and Washingon streets also was recommended Construction of sewers on Wisconsin avenue from Gillette street vest and on Douglas street from Wisconsin avenue to Summer street as favored. Construction of a 12-inch sanitary sewer on N. Story street from Elsie to Oklahoma street and installation of 15-inch pipe at Lawe and Goodall streets were recommended.

Youth Bound Over **To Circuit Court**

Harry Chichester, 18, Ascused of Entering Dry Cleaning Establishment

New London-Harry Chichester, 18. New London, was bound over to circuit court at Waupaca Monday afternoon following his plea of guilty in the court of Police Justice F. A. Archibald on a charge of entering a building in the night, without breaking, with intent to commit larceny.

The youth is accused of entering the City Dry Cleaning establishment at New London about a year ago where \$14 was stolen. A warrant has been issued for another New London youth who is alleged to have been implicated, Chief Harry D. Macklin revealed today. Clarence Stiebs 21, Manawa, paid \$5 and costs in police court Monday when he pleaded guilty of speeding on Wyman street Saturday night. He was arrested by motorcycle Patrolman William Freiburgand accused of driving than 50 miles an hour.

Strike Is Launched at

Merrill by A. F. L. Union Merrill, Wis. -(R)- Woodworkers affiliated with the A. F. of L. went on strike today at the Anson and Gilkey plant following a meeting of workers last night at which the

walkout was voted, 218 to 7. Those familiar with labor history here believed it to be the first strike in Merrill in the last 18 years. Pickets gathered at the plant at a. m. to prevent workers from entering the factory. The men organized as a unit of the A. F. of L.

everal months ago. Demands were made for a closed

Anson and Gilkey officials offered the employes a 5 per cent raise town of Greenville Sunday. and a 50-hour week. A 10 per cent way Safety council at Stephensville raise was given workers several

Suffer Minor Injuries As Car Tips on Highway

Hilbert Four persons suffered minor injuries when a car driven by Mrs. J. W. Baldock. Hilbert, tipped over on Highway 114 about Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. Nick Berg and Mrs. Percy Kurtz, occupants of the car, and Mrs. Baldock

suffered minor bruises, Mrs. Ander-

son also suffered hip injury and

Mrs. Berg a bruised arm.

It Is Said ...

That there were an unusual number of motorcycles on the highways Sunday, bound for a hill climbing event at Green Bay, and that traffic officers chuckled at the response of automobile drivers. The Petitions for water on E. Nicho- patrolmen report that as "in and umet street will be considered by of traffic and saw a motorcycle or the common council at a meeting at swing right back into place again

Rummage Sale, Wed., 9:00 A. M., City Hall Basement.



Says Quick Arrest, . Certain Punishment Great Curb on Crime

Oshkosh —(1')—- Louis B. Nichols, administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, told lice Protective association convention yesterday that, "swift apprehension and certain punishment is the greatest deterrent to crime."

He said the majority of crimes in this country are committed by agricultural economics reported toyouths under 30, and that there are day the business upswing has levelstill 300,000 criminals in this coun- led off, but commerce department try who are costing the taxpayers officials said the industrial pace has \$3,000,000,000 yearly. Nichols ex- quickened in recent months. plained that today's criminal is no longer a low-browed individual survey: with the jargon of the underworld but a cunning, scheming type who plans far in advance. Lyle George, captain of the Ra-

cine police force, was reelected president of the policemen's association. It was his third election to

John Arnold, Madison, was named vice president: Thomas King. Kenosha, secretary; and Louise Wrasse, Wauwatosa, Wis., treasurer.

Present Beliefs

Dr. Dorothy Waples Speaks at Lawrence Student Convocation

Dr. Dorothy Waples, associate professor of English, yesterday morning told Lawrence college students at a college convocation that many beliefs which they were holdng now as the most important discoveries of their intellectual lives would in 10 years be wholly forgotten or largely discredited.

remember the popular beliefs ed. "Those beliefs of 20 years ago are dead now. They sound foolish when compared with the beliefs of the class of 1937. Nevertheless many agreed that the heavy goods have of your fondest ideas will have not moved upward as rapidly as been proved worthless or unimportant in another ten years.

today would not accept a doctrine of deciding whether a thing is good said, and this rate of increase was or not, or of choosing any positive maintained through April and earvalues when given a choice. Today's ly May. This advance, they added, doctrine seems to be to accept it all is greater than that during the last good-naturedly, no matter just what half of 1936. it is, and make no attempt to evaluate. This is one of the beliefs that came a report that March industrial find worthless."

Team Chairmen Plan for

Salvation Army Drive Team chairmen for the Salvation iods, while factory employment was Army drive to start Monday, May 101, 88, and 105 per cent. 24. and members of the advisory board held a dinner meeting at 6:15 last night at the Y. M. C. A. and discussed plans for the annual campaign for funds. The drive will continue through Friday, May 28. Women teams will canvass businesses and professions conducted

by women and Carl Holstrom will the city. Teams for the campaign will be announced within the next few

days. Fine Four Drivers on

Traffic Law Charges Fines for traffic law violations were paid by four motorists in the municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan Monday afternoon. All four were arrested by county police. Stanley Johnson, De Pere, and shop, 40-hour week, and a wage Roy Norman, Chicago, were fined Norbert Gretz, 1322 S. Jackson scale ranging from 50 to 671 cents \$10 and costs each for reckless driving. Johnson was arrested in Little

Chute Friday and Norman in the Percy Bidwell, route I, W. DePere was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial in the town of Freedom. Joseph Blazek, Mackville, was fined \$5 and municipal court this morning. He costs for a similar offense in the was bound over for trial June 16.

town of Grand Chute.

JOINS FIRM HERE Leland L. Neville, D. S. C., formerly of Milwaukee, has become associated with the Foot Health clinthree miles west of Hilbert at 4 ic. 119 N. Oneida street, it was ano'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. nounced Monday. Mr. Neville, a Baldock was returning to Hilbert graduate of the Chicago College of from Appleton when a wheel broke Chiropody and Pedic Surgery, has off the car and caused the accident. been associated for the past three years with the Milwaukee Foot clin-



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air-craft. The United States has the belium gas that will make dirigibles safe. Germany h.e the designers and craftsmen that can make them fig. If these resources were combined the perfect ship could be con-

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Two Bureaus in Disagreement on Business Trend TRA

200 delegates to the Wisconsin Po. One Says Pace Quickens While Other Finds Upswing Is Halting

> Washington -(1)- The bureau of The bureau said in a monthly

"The marked upswing in business which began late last summer apparently is not continuing." Whether the development will

prove a minor setback or a serious interruption in the business upturn it said, will depend on the amoun of increase in private spending for construction and capital goods. "Evidence pointing to large in reases in business spending for renabilitation and expansion of productive facilities in the near future

s not particularly convincing," the bureau continued. Less Building? "Residential building prospects Soon Forgotten for this year are less promising than before the recent large increases in construction costs." creases in construction costs." Part of the present business slack may be due to expansion of consumer goods lines at a faster clip

han construction and capital goods added. Bureau statistics showed that pro duction of such consumer goods as cotton, wool, shoes, gasoline and tobacco for the first quarter of 1937 climbed over the same period a year ago and equalled or topped

1929 levels. On the other hand, residential construction, locomotive orders, public works and similar heavy goods lines recorded either declines hat the class of 1917 held," she stat- from a year ago or much smaller gains than consumer goods. Heavy Goods Lag

Commerce department officials consumer goods. They asserted. however, that in the aggregate bus-"I do wish, however, that youth of iness is lengthening its stride. Industrial production for the first of passive indeterminateness about 1937 quarter was 21.9 per cent over all matters. Youth seems incapable the same 1936 period, these officials

From the federal reserve board wish our modern youth would production was 118 per cent of the 1923-25 average, compared with 93 per cent in the same month last year and 119 per cent for all of 1929. The index of construction contracts awarded stood at 56, 47 and

Building Permits

Eight building permits were isspection department. The permits beau, pleaded innocent in federal were granted to Henry Peterman, court here yesterday to a complaint 414 W. Wisconsin avenue, garage, charging him with assaulting his be in charge of the drive outside of \$150: August Laabs, 608 N. Meade wife May 11 with intent to kill. street, garage, \$250; Mrs. Minnie Davis. 402 W. Wisconsin avenue, garage, \$175; L. W. Smith, 625 W. Wis- argument after, authorities said, consin avenue, garage, \$150; Lyman both had been drinking heavily. A Clark. 1031 W. Summer street, re- hearing was set for May 24 and model garage, \$50; Lawrence Selig, Catfish was placed in county jail 1020 N. Durkee street, garage, \$100; under \$1,000 bond. John Mulder, 221 N. Bennett street, entrance, \$15; John Mulder, 909 N. Bennett street, porch, \$25.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

WAIVES EXAMINATION Arthur Kanaman, town of Caledonia, Waupaca county, waived preliminary examination on a charge of non-support when he appeared in

Adverse Report **On Court Packing**

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were Neely, Logan, Hatch, O'Mahoney, Hughes and Norris. Other compromise suggestions

and the voting: The McAdoo amendment to fix the court's membership permanently at 1, rejected unanimously. The Bilbo amendment to fix the court's membership at 11, rejected

The McGill motion, to sever the supreme court reorganization sections from the rest of the president's bill, rejected 14 to 4. The rest of the votes, Ashurst announced, were strictly along the

10 to 8 line-up. Senator Logan (D-Ky.) moved to raise the age limit in the president's bill to 75, and limit appointments to one a year. This proposal was rejected, 10 to 8. Senator Dietrich (D-III.)

to report the measure without re-

commendation, but Senator McCar-

ran (D-Nev.) moved to amend this

to make the report adverse with a recommendation that the bill should not pass. McCarran's amendment was adopted 10 to 8, and the amended motion was then carried by the

Chippewa Indian Held

In Stabbing of His Wife Ashland - (3) - Henry Catfish. sued yesterday by the building in- Chippewa Indian of Lac du Flam-Catfish is accused of having stabbed his wife with a knife during an

Road Committee Defers

Action on Roller Bids Bids were taken by the county highway committee Monday on an oil distributor, applicator, booster and boiler, and 7 to 10-ton roller. but action was deferred pending inspection of some of the equipment on which prices were received. The committee received five bids on distributors, two on applicators, three on boosters and boilers and

six on rollers. Rummage Sale, Congregational Church Wed., 9 A. M.



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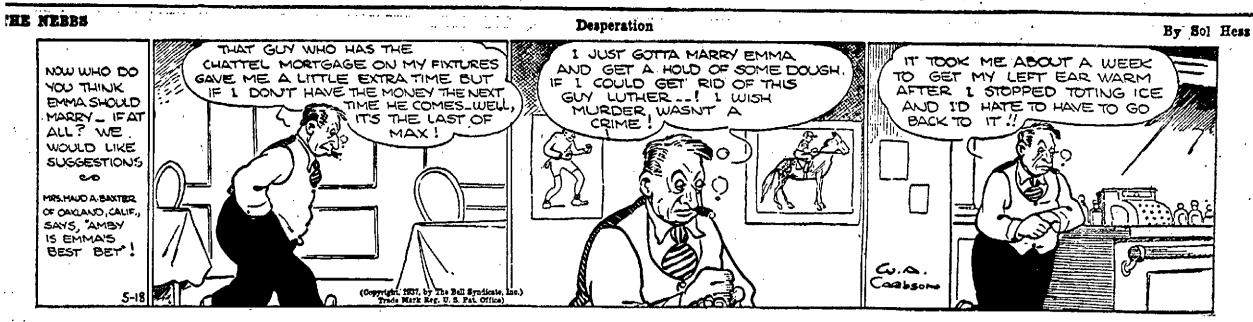
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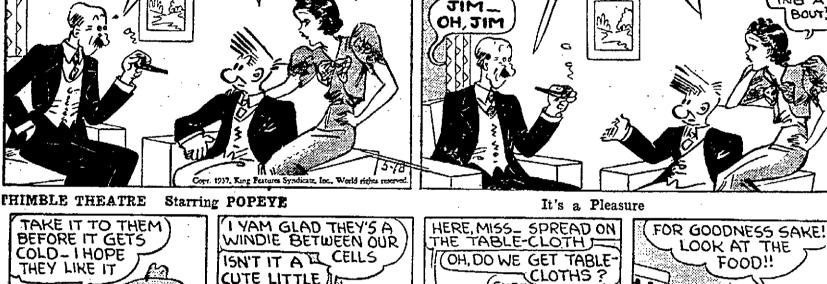






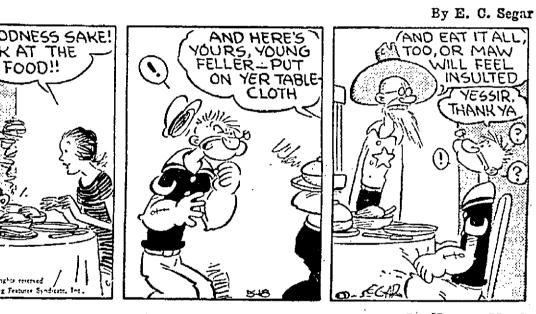
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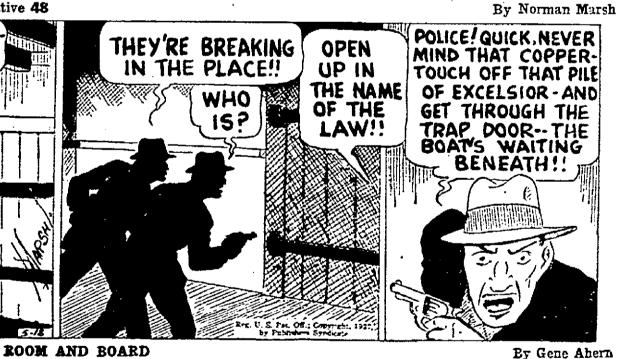
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By MARGARET_WIDDEMER.

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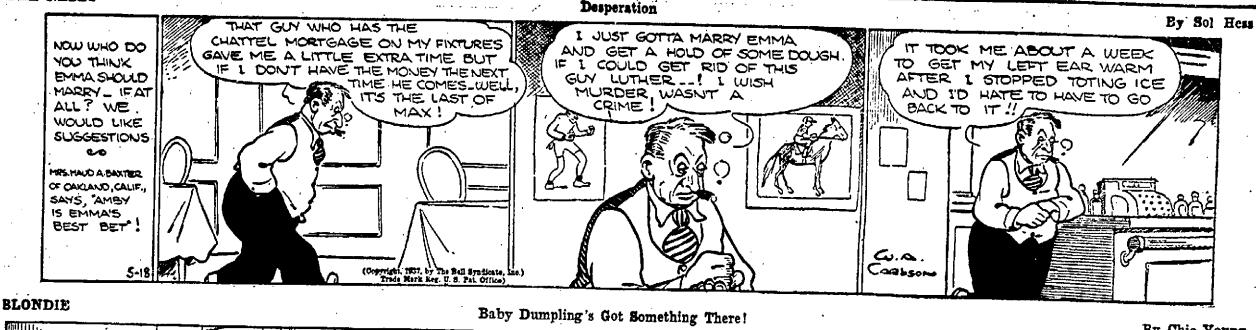
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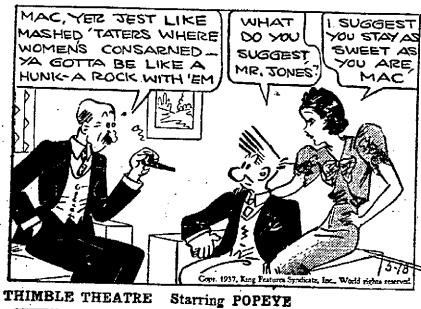
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Urges Students To Take Part in **School Activities**

Marquette Football Coach Is Speaker at Annual Banquet

Menasha-Participation in school activities, be it football, basketball, golf, softball, volley ball or track, debate or other forensic activities. band or dramatics was urged by John L. "Paddy" Driscoll, head football coach, Marquette university, Milwaukee, guest speaker at the ninth annual booster banquet of St. Mary's High school last night in the school auditorium. More than 300 students, citizens and guests assembled in the gayly decorated gym where the junior prom is being held this evening, for the dinner and program at which Roman Suess was toastmaster.

"Don't sit around," warned Coach Driscoll. "Get into some activity. It will keep you out of mischief and i will make you a better citizen. "Remember that a straight A stu-

dent who does nothing but hit the books is lost when he gets out into the world. Remember that an athlete who is only that and works for the glory accorded athletes is also lost when he gets out into the world. You must balance your school life. You must prepare yourself to live in that world which you will enter when you leave school. Get the right outlook and the bumps won't count."

Tells Stories Coach Driscoll entertained his audience with many humorous experiences from his own athletic career and expressed his pleasure at being able to attend the banquet as their guest.

The 94-piece St. Mary High school band opened the banquet program following the blessing said by the Rev. John Hummell, pastor, St. Mary's church, with three selections which the band will play in the tournament at DePere Saturday. The selections were "March of Youth", "Morning, Noon and Night" and "Force of Destiny."

Gayly costumed children, not over 7 years old, entertained with a floor show which was opened by a dance by Lois Kaminski and Joan Rappert, Dorothy Suess accompanying at the planuo. Rosemary Unser and Joan Rappert in white and blue miniature cadet uniforms presented a military dance and Donna Suess delighted the crowd with a clown dance. A minature "man about town." Johnny Lehr did a tap dance number after which Joan Rappert, Patricia Meyer, Ruth Russell and Lois Kaminski, dressed in green checked gingham overalls and tiny high hats, also did a tap number. Henry J. Kryszak awarded the speech medals and letters. Dave Spaulding who is co-captain of the play. Anthony Will predicted the possible the success. success of the 1937-38 basketball sea- Letters were aware son and Marvin J. Miller, athletic coach gave out the basketball and boxing letters.

Show Movies Movies of the 1936 football season were shown by the Rev. J. A. Becker, principal of St. Mary's school after which he showed pictures of the Hindenburg disaster which had been loaned through the courtesy of Peter Jung.

The Rev. John Hummell delighted his boys and girls and his parishioners with a brief message that contained both humor and serious-

The Rev. Fr. Becker concluded the program with a short talk and presentation of gifts and verbal tributes to those who assisted in aiding St. Mary's High school.

He announced that next year the tenth anniversary of St. Mary's High school would be observed and that in addition, and more impor- pipes for municipalities among oth- City Y. W. C. A. at 2 o'clock Fritant, was the celebration of the er things, Rev. Fr. Hummell's fiftieth anniversary as a member of the priest-

Tribute was paid Dr. G. A. Forkin, Clem Laemmrich, Peter Borenz, officials of the city for donations to the band, Fred Stilp, Roman Stilp. Dick Tuscherer, Ira Clough, Charles Oberweiser and Rueben Killenhauser: the ushers at Fred Stilp, and George Stine.

Offer Gifts Expression of gratitude and a gift from the men of the parish was H. H. Pricbe. tendered G. W. Unser and Marvin

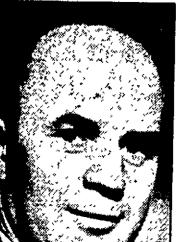
parish" were also thanked for their tion with the city. "Either enforce | were named co-chairmen. fine spirit of willingness to assist at the law for all, or wink at all vioall times and special mention was lations," he said. given Mrs. John Orth for her fine direction of activities.

Special awards for assistance in the school were given Katherine and Patricia Heenan, Dorothy Suess and Helen Orth, the latter "who valued at \$4,500 have been issued although not a student in St. Mary's by A. G. Prinuske, city engineer school now, always has her heart in and building inspecter. The per-

WILL JUDGE SHOW

Fadner, Neenah dog fanciers, will alterations, \$400; Art Klinker, Elm 1 serve as judges at a pet show at istreet, new basement, \$500; Charles Pierce park in Appleton Sunday Becker, 254 Washington avenue, reafternoon. The show is being sponsored by the Appleton Junior Izaak Ninth street, new residence, \$3,000. Walton league.

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TALKS AT BANQUET

John L. 'Paddy' Driscoll, above football coach at Marquette university, urged St. Mary's High school students to take part in school activities in an address last night at the annual booster banquet. He declared students who take part in activities make better citi-

Forensic Letters Are Awarded to **Eleven Students**

Debate Coach Explains Aims, Purposes of Publie Speaking Program

Menasha - Eleven St. Mary High school students were awarded forensic medals and letters at the ninth annual booster banquet at St. Mary's school auditorium Monday evening. Henry J. Kruszak, debate coach, made the presentations.

Declaring that if only one good civil leader, one good Catholic leader, was turned out in three years from St. Mary's school, the public speaking program of the school would have served its purwho had become a civil leader. Ed- 1. ward Zienneger, present city alder-

Margaret Kennedy was awarded he school medal in declamatory. Spaulding in oratory, Rosemary Probst in Catholic Action and Katherine Ann Tuscherer for district centest honors.

St. Mary's High school won 6 of the 8 debates this year, tying with Oshkosh for the best record in the Catholic conference. The debate cup was awarded Miss Tuscherer who captained the team who had 1937 football team with James de won all of its debates. In accept-Young, gave a brief discussion of ing the cup on behalf of the debat- and exhibit early American glassthe 1937 football prospects, Doro- ers, Miss Tuscherer paid tribute to ware, A business meeting and electhy Suess outlined the senior class the coach who, she stated, made tion of officers will follow.

Letters were awarded the following debaters. Margaret Heitl, Eddie Aronschabel, Mary Ellen Ja-Margaret Stilp, Robert Ann Tuscherer.

Attorney Rules Board Member Must Resign

Oshkosh-A ruling by Harry E. Meyer, city attorney, that Edward Duwe, board of public works member, must either resign from the board or the city of Oshkosh cannot do business with the Badger Concrete Co. with which Duwe is associated, caused considerable comment in the city council Mon-

Duwe has been on the board for several years. He is employed by the Badger Concrete Co. of Oshkosh, which makes concrete sewer

Attorney Meyer ruled that where a public official's private business conflicted with his public duties, school, contracts between that firm and the

city were void. football and basketball games, Wal-ter and Clarence Schmitzer, Harold concrete company did only \$4,000 is sponsoring at St. Mary's Catholic and Fred Hansen. Hugo Pawer, with the city last year, and then school hall Wednesday. only when it was low bidder

"Have you any evidence of col-lusion or fraud?" asked Alderman

Nevins stated he had not, but said

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Speaker Sees Lionism as Representative of Idealism

Menasha—"Lionism is the amplification of all the finer ideals of Junior Prom 1s ife," W. L. Boyden, Brillion, district governor of Wisconsin Lions clubs, told members of the Menasha Lions club at a luncheon meeting Monday noon at the Memorial building.

criticism; statesmanship without politics; education without superi- junior promenade this evening. ority. It is the American army without the destruction that goes with ers" is the theme of the annual soit. It is intimacy without the resulting familiarity. Lionism includes unselfish service given without

hought of personal benefits," district convention at Racine and at Chicago. He said that local Liontion from a grammar school. Attendance at the district convention is comparable to graduation from high school and attendance at the international convention may be compared to graduation from col-

Praises Menasha

The district governor lauded the Menasha club on their activities in the last year. He said that the local group far exceeded other clubs of the same age in accomplishments. He also complimented the local club on the manner in which the state bowling tournament was conducted here this winter.

With the Menasha club bidding for the 1938 state convention, Urban Remmel, president, urged all members to attend the 1937 convention. Plans for promotion were discussed and Mr. Remmel appointed Ira Catlin and Wes Saecker as a committee to secure favors to be passed out at the convention. Delegates to the convention include the president, Claude Mayer, secretary,

and Allan Hoffman. A joint meeting with the Neenah Lions club will be held June 1 when Curly Lambeau, coach of the Green Bay Packers, and Dave Woodward. trainer, together with several players will speak. Because of the state convention next Monday and Mepose. Mr. Kryszak named one stu- morial day the following Monday. dent that St. Mary's had turned out no meetings will be held until June

A. J. Armstrong, president-elect will be in charge of the next meeting. Mr. Remmel thanked members of the club for their cooperation during his term of office before adjourning the meet.

Menasha Society

Menasha-Mrs. Silas Spengler, Park street, will be guest speaker at the Who's New club Thursday afternoon in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Spengler will discuss preciated all that has been done by

Mrs. Fred Peterson will be hostess to Group 2, Ladies society, First Congregational church Wednesday evening. A short business Kuchnl. Ruth Miller and Katherine meeting will be followed by a social

> St. Anne's society will meet at featured by exhibition matches 2 o'clock Thursday in the St. Mary played by the Murphy twins, Chet school hall for a business session.

Mrs. Margaret Kloepfel and Mrs. Nettie Emmett won prizes in schafskopf during the social hour which followed the business meeting of the Women's Benefit association in

Elks hall Monday evening.

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Menasha Eagles will entertain at a card party this evening in Eagle hall. Games will be played at 7:30 and cards at 8 o'clock.

Catholic Daughters of America will sponsor a benefit dessert bridge and style show at the Twin day. May 21. Contract and auction The opinion was asked for by bridge will be played. Miss Flora Alderman Veranus D. Nevins, who Oberweiser is chairman. Proceeds stated he was only interested in see- from the affair will be added to the ing the city abided by the law. City fund from which, each year, the Neenah Menasha court awards four scholarships to St. Mary's High

Mrs. Harry Sheerin in chairman Mayor C. A. Qiechering came to of the afternoon and evening card

Plans for a dinner in honor of today. the Menasha High school band on Thursday, May 27 were discussed Name Committee to at a special meeting of the Band he had been refused employment Mothers Monday night. Mrs. Harry The ladies, "best boosters in the because he had an official connec- | Schommer and Mrs. Wesley Seidel

Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pyott, Jr. route 1, Neenah, at Theda Clark Memorial hospital Monday afternoon

A. M., City Hall Basement.

Planned Tonight At St. Mary High

Menasha - The stald old gymna-In his definition of Lionism, the sium at St. Mary's High school has district governor said, "Lionism is a been transformed into a gay pentreligion without fanaticism and house roof garden for the annual "April showers bring May flow-

cial event and paper flowers hang

from improvised window boxes and from inverted Japenese parasols. Mr. Boyden urged members of the Against the sky with its hundrers local club to attend both the Lions of stars are the silhouetted skythe International Lions convention scrapers and cathedral of the city David Spalding is general chairism could be compared to gradua- man of the 1937 promenade and his committee includes: Margaret Schmitzer, Edward Krouschnabel, Harold Laux, Margaret Kennedy, Katherine Heenan, Tom Hahn, Margaret Heitl and Sylvester Moliniski Coach and Mrs. Marvein P. Miller will lead the grand march with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Unser, also of the faculty. Patronesses for the dance were chosen by Margaret

Borenz Is Named **Board Chairman**

Ted Gilbert Is Vice Chairman; Urban Remmel Secretary

Menasha- Peter Borenz elected chairman of the park and recreation board to succeed James Whalen at a meeting held last night at the Memorial building. Ted Gilbert was named vice-chairman and Urban Remmel was elected secre-

Mayor Walter E. Held and members of the common council met last night with the board to review park and recreation activities for 1937-38. The mayor and the council was called in by board members to secure advice and arrange an ade-

quate park program. Vernon Gruper, park sioner, said that the board realizes that the recreational problem is a serious one for the boys and girls of Menasha. It is necessary that a healthful, intellectual and educational program be provided to ward off juvenile delinquency in the ity, he said.

Mr. Gruper said that the cooper ation of the city council and the citizens of Menasha is necessary if the park and recreation board is to operate successfully and that he apthe council toward that end.

Plan Formal Opening

and Bill, of Chicago.

Two singles matches and a doubles match will be played against local talent. The Murphy brothers won the doubles championship during the 1936 Fox Valley Tennis

tournament here. The club recently purchased a new clubhouse for the grounds and matches, according to Hugh Strange, Jr., president of the club. New back courts have been pourstands have been erected.

Neenah Personals

Necnah—Mrs. Agnes Pyott. Elgin. Ill., is a guest of her son George and family at their home at Rain-

bow beach. Mrs. Minnie Christensen, 312 Smith street, has been admitted for treatment at Theda Clark Memorial

hospital. Mrs. Bryce K. Ozanne, 117 Caroline street, underwent a major hospital this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritger and Mrs. Ritger's mother are in Madison

Select New Pastor

Neenah - Members of the Whiting Memorial Baptist church congregation are voting this week on a pulpit committee who will select a pastor to succeed the Rev. U. E. Gibson who has resigned, effective June 1. A list of members has been submitted to the congregation who will vote on 10 to represent them as Rummage Sale, Wed., 9:00 a pulpit committee. The Rev. Gibson has been pastor of the Baptist church for 18 years.

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100 Expected to Compete in Net Tourney at Neenah

State Competition Planned Next Saturday and Sunday

Neenah - Over 100 entrants are expected to compete in the fifth annual state high school tennis meet to be staged at the Neenah High Tennis club tennis courts. school tennis courts Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22. A total of Letter Awards 22 schools, the same number as entered last 'year, have already filed registration blanks and more are expected this week.

John Holzman, school principal said a "fast" tournament will be conducted this year because of the Coach Marvin Miller Premany outstanding players at the various schools. Rozga, Milwaukee South, is a favorite for the singles championship crown because he finished in third place last year. He will get tough competition from the Missouri state champion now enrolled at Milwaukee Washington, Clancy of East Green Bay, Haase of Two Rivers, Marsh of Shorewood, Floyd of Menasha and Kolodzik of Manitowoc.

Favor Ryan And Dix Ryan and Dix, Neenah, will be paired in the doubles competition and are favored because of their About 70 rooms have been made coaches and about 30 more are successful season next year. needed. A \$1 fee will be charged for a night's lodging and breakfast,

Four new entries, West Allis, Waukesha, Beaver Dam and Marion, have been received this year. Other schools already entered are Milwaukee South. Milwaukee Washington, Oshkosh, East Green zki and Roman Smith, Bay, Two Rivers, Shorewood, Necnah. Menasha. Manitowoc. Lake Geneva, Kenosha, White Fish Bay. Lincoln High school, Milwaukee East, Hilbert, Eau Claire and Janes-

the meet include: Wauwatosa, Racine Horlick, Oconomowoc, consin High Madison, Fond du Lac Waupun and West Bend. No entry tardy football letters. fee is required and eligibility blanks must be sent to P. F. Nev erman, secretary of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association

Survey Will Show

Need for Course For Household Girls

Neenali - Questionnaires will be ent household employers and employes within a week to determine the need of a household employes course, it was decided by members of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. cdu Of Doty Tennis Club cational committee at a meeting Monday at the Y. Members of the Neenah-The formal opening of committee include Mrs. H. O. Grifthe new clubhouse and tennis fith, Mrs. U. E. Gibson, Miss Eva courts of the Doty Tennis club will Jensen, Mrs. Leslie Johnson, Mrs. be held from 2 o'clock to 6:30 Sun-R. E. Mitchell, Mrs. Lawrence day afternoon, May 30, and will be Blume, Mrs. Esther Babbitt, Mrs. featured by exhibition matches Harold Brown, Mrs. Harvey Leaman and Miss Gladys Michaelsen. Mrs. Carl Zietlow is chairman.

The industrial committee whose chairman is Miss Nell Webster also held a special meeting at the Y yesterday to discuss an industrial girls' camp this summer. Cottages are to be inspected and a selection made within a week. The camp will be held for ten days. Other members it will be dedicated previous to the of the committee are Mrs. Carleton Smith, Miss Keziah Manifold, Mis. Harry Gates, Miss Valeria Demeroth, Miss Nina Hopkins, Mrs. Chared and bleacher scals and judge's les Bailar, Mrs. Peter Jung, Mrs. Earl Nicholson. Mrs. Fred Robinson, Mrs. John Holzman, Miss Margaret Fahrenkrug and Miss Eda Gructzmacher.

\$100 Damage Caused

By Fire at Cottage

Neenah-Damage amounting to about \$100 was done at the cottage owned by Mrs. Hattie Steimerk. Ricker's bay, when fire broke out in a clothes closet about 7:30 this morning. Irving Stilp, county mooperation at Theda Clark Memorial torcycle officer, and John Zick. member of the Neenah Fire department, extinguished the fire. The cause of the blaze was not known.

Hendrix Will Compete In Fox Valley Tourney

Neenah-Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla., No. 9 national ranking tennis player in the United States, will compete in the Fox Valley Singles and Doubles Tennis tourna-ment to be staged here this summer, according to word received by Hugh Strange, Jr., president of the Doty Tennis club.

The tournament attracts outstanding players of national prominence and an unprecedented entry list is expected. It will be conducted June 28 through July 4 at the new Doty

Made at Annual **Booster Banquet**

dicts Successful Season

Menasha-Greeted by a round of applause from members of St. Mary High school Booster club, Coach Marvin J. Miller last night briefly commented on athletics and gave out athletic awards at the ninth annual booster banquet in St. Mary fore the season starts.

Coach Miller preceded the awarding of letters by extending his ap- Alvin Kolasinski and Elden Grimm, preciation to the women of the par- Doing heavy duty at the guards ish for their cooperation and help were Henry Landskron and Dave brilliant showing last year. Zabell during the year. He said that aland Nagedunk of Oshkosh are ex- though St. Mary had a mediocre pected to win a lot of matches. year in athletics, he was not offering any post mortems but that he available for visiting players and was looking into the future and a

Following his talk, Coach Miller gave out basketball letters to the following players: Captain Bob Borenz. William Spalding, Clayton Hopfensperger, Rueben Prunuske, Clarence LaCount, Tony Will. Fred Picard, William Resch, Marvin Goret-

Boxing letters were awarded to the following mittslingers: Ed Mottl Tom Weber, Kenneth Schmalz, Floyd Ebban, Joseph Jerome Schueler, Vernon Coopman Harold Garrigan and Bob Reischel Other schools expected to enter Vern VanDyke. David Spalding and Manager Tom Garrity. Three football players, Floyd Ebban, Gene Laux and Fred Picard, received

All-conference first team certiicates in basketball were awarded to Captain Borenz and Mel Gottfried. All-conference second team awards went to Jim DeYoung and David Spalding. Spalding briefly outlined football prospects for next year and Tony Will outlined basketball prospects for next season.

Menasha Represented

At Policemen's Meet

Menasha-George Resch represented the Menasha chapter of the Wisconsin Policemen's Protective association at the annual convention at Oshkosh Monday and today. Among the speakers of national importance were: Carl N. Hill, state association legal counsel; L. B. Nichols, administration assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Bureau of Investigation; and Frank B. Keefe, Oshkosh, legal counsel

for the Oshkosh association. DISCUSS PET SHOW Neenah - Preliminary arrangements for the annual pet and hobby show to be given at Riverside park this summer are being discussed with Willie Necker, formerly with the Reynold's kennels of Chicago. Necker, who has been training several dogs owned by Neenah residents, presented a troupe of trained dobberman pincers at the show last

ATTEND BANQUET Neenah-Four members of the Neenah Police department, Otis Hayes, Raymond Carlson, Howard Thornton and Emil Zimdars, attended a banquet at Oshkosh last evening in connection with the state convention of the Wisconsin Policemen's Protective association. Viggo Sorensen, assistant chief of police, is the official delegate of the local association and is a member

of the state board of directors. Geenen's May Sale of HOSIERY and MEN'S WEAR Continues All This Week

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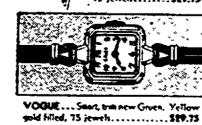
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Calder Predicts Successful Year For Grid Squad

Menasha Football Team **Ends Spring Practice** Sessions

Menasha-After three weeks of ootball fundamentals during spring practice, prospects for the squad next fall look exceptionally fine, according to Coach N. A. Calder.

The spring practice session was prought to a close with an intersquad game last week in which gridders showed plenty of what it takes to make a football team. The game was featured by hard blocking and tackling on both sides. The game ended in a 6 and 6 knot. A tentative lineup was formed but the choice does not mean much at this time because of the plentiful

supply of reserves who looked good this spring and will be in there pitching for positions next fall. The squad showed willingness to learn and with a few of the wrinkles ironed out should be second to none, the coach said, provided the boys do not get the idea that they have the conference title won be-In spring workouts, tackle posi-

tions were held down by Captain Buksyk. The center position was held by Mervin Schneider, who received an all conference rating last

In the backfield were numerous prospects who have seen plenty of action. Jake Drucks and Ray Henk worked out at fullback with Cliff Heiss at quarter. Good Halfbacks vere plentiful with Bob Floyd. George Knoll, Ken DuCharme and Jack Finch being used most of the

Neenah Wins Again, Defeat East Green Bay

Necnah - Defeating East Green Bay in five matches out of seven. Neenah High school netters continued their long string of victories in contest at the local school courts resterday afternoon. The results: Dave Ryan (N) defeated Clancy, -5. 8-6; Harold (N) defeated Monard, 6-2, 6-4; Bunker (N) defeated Lynch, 6-0, 9-7; Schroeder (N) de-

feated Kanter, 6-1, 6-1; Staffeld (N) lost to Holznecht, 2-6, 3-6; Kelly and Dix (N) lost to Clancy and Monard, 8-10, 8-10; Bunker and Schroder (N) defeated Kanter and Holznecht, 6-4, 6-2,

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of louise M. Merkel, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to eet held on Tuesday, the first day of June, 1937 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Greta Klein, executrix of the estate of Louise M. Merkel, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filling or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the extate of said deceased to such persons a are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inhertance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 11, 1937.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HELNEMANN.

GUSTAVE J. KELLER,

Attorney.

GUSTAVE J. KELLER.

May 11-18-25 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of John Kohl, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 4th day

Outagamie county on the 4th day of May 1937.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against John Kohl, late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the 6th day of September, 1937, which is the time hmited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby given also that at a tegular term of said court to Notice is hereby given also that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 7th day of September, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, easimized and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

the court,
Dated May 4, 1937.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge,
WALTER F. FOUNTAIN,
Attorney for the Estate.

Attorney for the Estate, 519 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin. Jay 4-11-18 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of August Herzfeldt, deceased, in pro-

August Herzfeldt, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant 40 the order made in this matter by the county court for Ontagamie county on the 28th day of April 1937.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against August Herzfeldt, late of the Town of Greenville must be presented to said court on or before the 2rd day of Spetember, 1937, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever bar-

muted therefore, or be forever Notice is hereby given also that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 7th day of September, 1957, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, ex-amined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to

he court.
Dated May 1, 1937.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge. L. H. CHUDACOFF, Attorney for the Estate, May 1-11-18

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proved to be the stumbling block.

he added, the operators walking out of a meeting with the union when

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survivor in a 65-foot plunge of an

auto through the railing of the Lo-

cust street bridge into the Milwau-

by police yesterday when the coro-

ner's inquest determined the mis-

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Senior Class to **Present Play on** Friday, June 4

'Life Begins at Sixteen' Will be Given by Menasha Students

Menasha - Friday, June 4, has been set as the date for the presentation of "Life Begins at Sixteen," senior class play at Menasha Maciejewski, Mrs. Mary Sheerin High school, A. J. Armstrong, and Mrs. Norma Rozelle were chosprincipal, announced today.

The lead parts, Paul and Francie Hollis, will be portrayed by Jack Gerlach and Audrey Booth. As the play opens, Mrs. Hollis, a part played by Anna Jane Grode, has just won a free trip to Havana with her husband, a part to be played by Robert Pankratz.

Paul untilizes his parent's absence to exercise his temporary position as head of the family and turns his attention to readjusting his father's bootery and his sister Marjorie's, played by Marjorie Schommer, life. Crandal Smythe played by Ray Kolasinski, is Marjorie's france and is subjected to many induring Paul's campaign.

Other members of the cast are: Hilda, a Swedish maid, Genevieve Buzanowski; George Gordon, a young man without means. Bert the summer months. Remmel; Snookie Hollis, nine years old and going strong. Kate Darrow: Theo Arbuckle, Eric Fahrenkrug; Miller, Helen Jensen: Wimpy Zimmer, Orville Springborn; Daisy Jenkins, Gertrude Karrow: Boots Bennetts, Jane Strange; Elsie Taggert, a bank cashier. Mary

Two Games Planned

various diamonds at 6 o'clock to- zen, Miss Margaret Borenz and Miss

The Strange Papers, winners of last year's title, will open against! the Menasha Mills at the Seventh ety, St. Paul's English Lutheran street diamond. Joe Omar will be

The Wooden Wares will tangle with the Gilbert Papers at the Mil- charge of the topic and Mrs. Herwaukee street diamond. Joe Trader bert Thornton and Mrs. Harold and Joe Prunuske will hurl for Nooyen were hostesses. Election of the Papers and George Paweletzki officers will feature the business will toss for the woodworkers. Julia Konetzke will officiate.

Boy Scouts Arrange

Menasha - Plans for a treasure hunt were discussed at a regular meeting of Menasha Wooden Ware Troop No. 9, Boy Scouts of America, last night in Nicolet school hall. Camporce projects were practiced complete plans for the spring ban-morning. He had been a resident opportunity for all students."

The Nicolet staff was handiced complete plans for the last 32 years. ered. A total of 18 boys of the troop at the Y. W. have signed to attend camp this summer.

The first of a series of bicycle trips was made Saturday to Camp with Mrs. Kent Wooldridge as host-Chicagamie. Scouts passed tests in Cos. hill climbing on the trip with Eugene Kraft taking high honors. A group of 18 boys led by Otto Hoffman and Salvatore Porto made the

Plan Public Hearing On Curbs. Gutters

Menasha - A public hearing on curb gutter installation and the opening of Locust street will be conducted by the board of public works at 7 o'clock this evening in

city hall.

Following the hearing, members of the common council will hold an adjourned meeting. The eight hour working law for policemen will be discussed as will the purchase of a new motorcycle for the police de-

Menasha Personals

Menasha-Mary Orth, supervising nurse in Milwaukce county hospit-Orth, 333 Second street. Joseph Conway, 746 Broad street.

Theda Clark Memorial hospital. Alex Slomski Menasha chief of police, was in Antigo today where he attended the funeral of a re-

COUNCIL MEETING

Neenah-Members of the Neenah this evening in the council chamber of the city hall. The finance committee will meet at 7 o'clock.

Quit High Court

the court fight. Administration from the White House.

vacancy on the court since 91-yearold Oliver Wendell Holmes resigned in 1932 after serving 30 years. He upheld a Washington state law Wilbur Rivet, route 1. Neenah, who N. Cardozo.

Until the beginning of the present term of court last October, Van Devanter had weted against admintroversy and the decision did not by Justice Field who served from involve constitutionality of the act. 1863 to 1897.

Vote This Session The famed Chief Justice John This term, however, he voted in Marshall, who died in 1835, was line with the administration nine beaten by a few months. times and against it three times. Despite his age. Van Devanter

Menasha — Plans for a rummage sale and the selection of delegates to the encampment at Wausau in June featured the business session of the auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Monday evening in Fike hall

meier, Mrs. Janet Kamps, Mrs. Adline Huebner, and Mrs. Alma Timm were named delegates. Mrs. Katherine Blank, Mrs. Mary Alta Haas, en alternates.

Mrs. Katherine Blank is chairman of the rummage sale, the date for which will be announced within a week. Entertainment followed and luncheon was served during the social hour. The meeting will be held

Neenah Society

Neenah - Miss Delores Kasel, dental hygienist, Menasha, presented her report of activity at the business meeting of the Twin City Visiting Nurse auxiliary Monday sults. Many complications arise afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald Shepard, E. Forest avenue. Committee reports were also presented at the meeting which closed the activities of the auxiliary for

Approximately fifty Twin City Y. W. C. A. members were entertained at a reception at the Y last evening when the membership committee which is chairmaned by Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, entertained for them. Miss Laura Huber, general pictures of her Yucatan trip and reviewed her experiences as a member of the expedition that went to Tonight in League | Yucatan to study the Malayan civilization. Other members of the com-Menasha — Play in the Menasha mittee are Mrs. A. T. Hudson, Mrs. Industrial Softball league will open F. Proctor, Mrs. William Daniel, with two games to be played on Mrs. Leo Schubart, Mrs. F. W. Bent-Sadic Tipler.

Senior Women's Missionary socichurch, will meet at 2:30 Wednesday in the parish house. Mrs. Emmett Christopherson will have

Mrs. William Marsh is chairman of the program committee of the Girl Reserve department of the Y. W. C. A. which will meet at 4 For Treasure Hunt o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mrs Chris Jersild, Mrs. Mryce Ozanne, Mrs. Robert Wood, Miss Mabel Mil-Ier, Mrs. Fred Robinson and Mrs. Harvey Leaman are members.

for the Gardner Dam were consid- they meet at 8 o'clock this evening having resided before that in In-

Eastern Star Bridge club will meet Wednesday in Masonic temple

The last meeting until fall of the Women's Union, Whiting Memorial Baptist church, will be held Wednesday evening in the church. Mrs. Wesley Wisthoff and Mrs. Lyle Parmenter will be hostesses.

The Rev. W. A. Jacobs will review "Psychology and the Prome- John Humme! will be in charge. thean Will" by Sheldon at the Marathon group meeting at 8 o'clock from Wednesday evening until the this evening in the Twin City Y. W.

Neenah Women's Relief corps will hold a business meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shoman. Main street, announce the engagement of their daughter Florence Mabel, to John Wingrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wingrove. Bond street. The young couple will be married in June.

honor at a shower Sunday evening al, is spending her vacation with when her parents. Air. and Mrs. 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Klinker, 314 Elm street, en-Arthur Klinker, 314 Elm street, entertained for her. Miss Klinker is to Rev. S. A. Elbert in charge. Burial be married June 26 to Clarence has been admitted for treatment at Young. Pine River. Cards furnished entertainment during the evening. honors going to Mrs. John Macho. Miss Anne Macho, Mrs. John Veith and Adolph Veith, all of Oshkosh.

CURTIS TO SPEAK

Neenah-A. R. Curtis. Oshkosh. will be the speaker at a meeting of Common council will meet at 7:30 the Neenah Townsend club at 8 o'clock this evening in the Danish Brotherhood hall. Committee reports will be heard.

Van Devanter to plied to bullion as well as to coin. If a justice whose views were those of administration lawyers had been on the bench instead of Bench on June 2 Van Devanter since Mr. Roosevelt

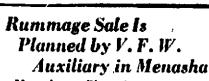
three major cases.

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5 to 4 Rulings These involved the New York leaders, however, awaited word law establishing minimum wages for women, the railway pension act The retirement created the first and the municipal bankruptcy statute, all five to four decisions. The court has since reversed itself and

Plans also are underway for a revised railway pension measure. Only 14 justices in the history istration action or laws 12 times and Devanter in length of service en of the nation have surpassed Van for it once in hitzation before the the high court. He was a member tiponal. The sole exception was of the tribunal for 26 years. The the Tennessee Valley authority con- record of 34 years was established

Two of the three votes were appeared to be in excellent health.





PRESENTS PUPILS IN DANCE REVUE

Vesper Chamberlin, above, will present her dance pupils in a "Swingtime Revue" Tuesday and Wednesday at the Rio theater. Miss Chamberlin will study in Chicago and New York this summer, and will accompany some of her pupils to Hollywood for screen tests.

secretary at the Y, showed motion Katherine Dexter and Doris Nemitz Named Co-Editors of School Paper

Menasha-Katherine Dexter and Fitzgibbon and Ruth Walter, typ-Menasha—Ramerine Dealer and Fringhoon and Gray-naired Edgar Maching ists.

Doris Nemitz will be co-editors of ists.

Gray-naired Edgar Maching ists.

Other students interested in re-only a few feet behind his daughter. Gladys, charged with slaying was announced today by W. J. Chapitis, faculty advisor.

be held by the following students: James Omachinski, managing editor: Leola Backes, Rosemary Griffith and Audrey Stroctz, features: Betty Harold, Shirley Page, Daisy Phillips, Maribeth Sensenbrenner William Spengler, and Richard Steffens, associate editors; Mary Louise Johnson, artist: William Heckrodt, Clifford Heiss and Norman Machie, sports: Marilyn Fahrbach. Ruth

Twin City Deaths

JOHN ROHE

ana. Milwaukee and the town of 1849, at Metville, Pa.

Survivors are three daughters. Mrs. Peter Drydyk, Milwaukee: Mrs. Nick Reuter and Mrs. William Luniak, town of Harirson; one son. Henry, Mountain: one sister, Mrs. Lena Krus. Menasha, 10 grandchildren and II great grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 8:30 Friday morning from the residence with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church Menasha. The Rev. The body will be at the residence time of the funeral. Burial will take place in St. Mary cemetery,

PAULINE KALENOFSKI

Menasha-Miss Pauline Kalenofski, 61. sister of Frank Kalenofski, Menasha, died Saturday at St. Elizaboth hospital, Chicago, where she had been a patient since Jan. 1. She was born in Germany Jan.

24, 1876, and came to Menasha as a child. During the last 35 years. she lived in North Dakota and went to Chicago about six months ago. Miss Helen Klinker was guest of Her brother is the only survivor. Funeral services will be held at will be in St. John cemetery.

STACKER FUNERAL

Neenah - Funeral services for John Stacker, 728 Harrison street. whose body was found in Little Lake Butte des Mortes Monday morning after he had been missing about two weeks, will be held at 1:39 Wednesday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at the Immanuel Lutheran church with the Rev. E. C. Kollath in charge. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be removed congressional resolution abrogating from the E. C. Heuer and Co. Fupayment of obligations in gold ap- neral home to the residence this

MOHR FUNERAL

Menasha -- Funeral services for Jacob J. Mohr. 76, 700 First street, was inaugurated in 1933, it would Menasha, who died Saturday afterhave changed the outcome of only noon at his home after an illness of three weeks, were held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary Catholic church with the Rev. John Hummel in charge. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery.

RIVET FUNERAL

Neenah - Funeral services for was succeeded by Justice Benjamin fixing women's minimum wages drowned late Sunday afternoon. will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Margaret Mars

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Then continue until the swellen administration's contention that the (Copyright, 1937, Associated Press) returned if not satisfied.—Advisor

asked to report to the journalism in- her mother, his wife. Other positions on the staff will pared to handle such a position, the of Gladys' former sweetheart, Doninstructor suggested that he study aid. report in the fall. Comments on Work

continued work on the school found his wife's body. newspaper or the annual. This fact staff is required to put his work speak for itself. Journalism proves anxiously watching. that few persons are actual doers in Mrs. Robert Wood, Miss Mabel Miller, Mrs. Fred Robinson and Mrs.

Harvey Leaman are members.

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Members of the A. V. club will Menasha, died suddenly at 7:30 this members of the A. V. club will Menasha, died suddenly at 7:30 this end of the term. Journalism offers at the school next Tuesday morning. He had been a resident convertingly for all students."

any organization, for in journalism during a student variety program in school contributions are the basis at the school next Tuesday morning. He had been a resident convertingly for all students."

The Nicolet staff was handicapped adviser. this year because of the campus to work on Saturdays and Sundays because typewriters and mimeograph equipment were not available during the week. The staff was small and had the additional work of folding and printing to do besides writing all copy. For these reasons, all available news sources were not tapped. An effort will be made next year to secure all available news on school activities.

Child Falls Six Inches And Breaks Right Leg

Necnah-Little Dickie Hoeper, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoeper, 434 Adams street, fell about! six inches and broke his right leg at his home about 7 o'clock last evening. The tot had been walking on a drain pipe laid beside the driveway at the residence when the accident occurred. The fracture was reduced at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

VARIETY PROGRAM Neenah- Amateur artists at Neenah High school will be given an

opportunity to display their talents St. John Catholic church with the church with the Rev. Joseph Van Bogart in charge. Burial will be at

St. Patrick cemetery. WALL

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MacKnight Trial Enters 2nd Day At Jersey City

Witnesses Describe Seene In Kitchen Where Woman's Body Was Found

Jersey City, N. J .- (P)-With cool omposure, Gladys MacKnight, 17, istened today to testimony by which the state seeks to send her and her former sweetheart to the electric chair for the hatchet slaying of her mother, a Bayonne club

The small, athletic girl swung nto court with a half smile on her ace for the second day of her murder trial with Donald Wightman,

Yielding to curiosity, she stole one glance at the youth she had ignored since the trial began. She vatched his entry, which followed hers, and saw him standing in the door in handcuffs, smiling at his parents. Quickly she looked away. Impassive, she heard two more state witnesses describe the grim scene on the kitchen floor when the body of her mother. Mrs. Helen MacKnight, 47, was found, the night of last July 31.

Arthur W. Johnson, a young man the lived on the other side of the MacKnight house, told the jury of hearing "a scuffle, a loud scream and a suppressed scream" in the of a new production. The Swedish Macknight kitchen before the slay-

Saw Pair Leave Dr. Thomas F. O'Brien, dentist who lived next door to the Mac-Knights, told of seeing Gladys and Wightman drive away in the Mac-Knight automobile after the slay-

Two grave-faced fathers sat in a courtroom trying to aid their children on trial on first degree

murder charges in the hatchet slay-

structor. If the student is not pre- A few rows away sat the father

journalism during the summer and MacKnight, mechanical engineer tor a Bayonne cable company. awaited the state's call for one of In commenting on the year's work the hardest tasks of his life-to in journalism at the school, Mr. walk to the witness chair and tell Chapitis said, "Perhaps the best les- a jury how he came home from son in life that a school can offer is work on a hot summer night and

That call was expected to come is true because every member of the today. Donald's father, Joseph Wightman, steward for a yacht down in black and white to let it club, was in court beside his wife.

Geenen's May Sale of He was born Jan. 20. cd. Members of the staff were forced HOSIERY and MEN'S WEAR Continues All This Week

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Costello Facing Possible Contempt Action in House

Madison-(A)-Assemblyman Theodore Swanson (P). Ellsworth, introduced a resolution today asking Assemblyman Emil Costello (P) Cenosha, to show cause why he should not be held in contempt for absenting himself from legislative

sessions without permission. The resolution said Costello, an organizer from the Committee for Industrial Organization, had been absent each legislative day from April 9 to May 17, and that on 12 of those days he was absent without leave, including 9 consecutive days from April 27 to May 10.

An assembly rule forbids any member from being absent without leave but the rule has not been strictly enforced for minor infrac-If the resolution is adopted the

assembly must determine the procedure to be taken. It was placed on the calendar. Costello was engaged in C. I. O. organization work in various parts of the state during his absence. He

returned to the assembly a week ago and announced he had been ill

for 12 days. His request for a leave for the rest of the week was granted. He attended today's session. Assemblyman Swanso is a Pierce

county farmer. Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00..25c

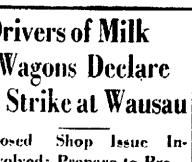
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to go to dairy plants for their sup-The drivers, members of an American Federation of Labor truck drivers' union, permitted de- and Henry Gorski, companions of liveries to hospitals and made no Beckman, drowned in the plunge. effort to prevent over-the-counter

delivery and forced householders

sales at the dairy plants. Robert King, union president, said that tomorrow all sales, except to hospitals, invalids or homes in which there are persons receiving milk under a doctor's prescription, would be prevented. The strike affected the city's

five darries—the Kleinheinz Darry Ce., Lemke Milk Products Co., Lev-

enhagen Dairy Products Co., Marathon Creamery Co., and the Stueber Dairy Co. Company officials said 6 per cent of the drivers were on strike. Union spokesmen said all of the 60 driv-

The dispute involved in the closed shop question. The union made three demands: use of union rolls in hiring new men; instructions to new employes to join the union within 90 days; instructions to old



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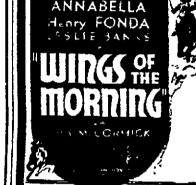
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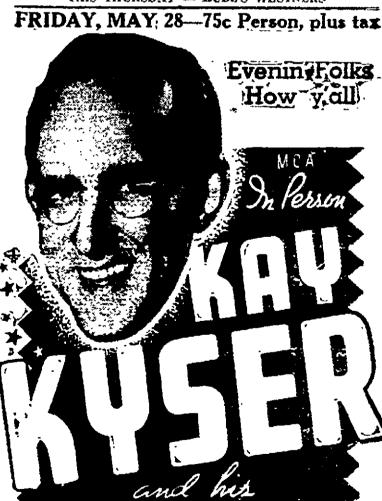
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Seymour High Tracksters Repeat as Little Nine Champs

Kimberly Second; Four New Records Set by Athletes

Champions Win 8 Firsts; Engel Boys Pace the Victors

BY GORDON McINTYRE SEYMOUR High school's well balanced track and field team repeated as champion of the Little Nine conference here Monday afternoon, in the annual meet of the circuit at George A. Whiting field of Lawrence college, when it scored 76 points, twice as many as the second place Kimberly squad. It was the second title for Coach Paul Loftus' squad in four days for Friday afternoon Seymour won the district Class C title at Green Bay. Third place went to Winneconne

23, sixth to Hilbert with 2 while Wrightstown went scoreless. Seymour coutned first in eight events, the mile, high jump, pole vault, broad jump, shot, high hurdles, quarter mile and relay race, and scored at least three points in every event. The Engel family set the pace for the victors with R. Engel getting a first in the shot and

with 29½ points, fourth to Horton-

ville with 261, fifth to Brillion with

high hurdles and D. Engel first in the broad jump, fifth in the 100 and 220 and running on the relay Four Records Broken

Four records were broken during the afternoon's activity and if there hadn't been a strong wind from the west which bothered runners on the back stretch more marks probably would have been shattered. In the 100-yard dash, Pasch, Sey-

mour, was clocked in 10.2 seconds in his heat and then in the finals, Anderson, Winneconne, who had taken things easier in his heat, equalled the 102 seconds. The time was .2 of a second better than the old record. In the 220-yard run both Anderson and Pasch endangered the record but failed by a fraction of a second.

David Dawson, Brillion, bettered his own half mile mark when he ran the distance in 2 minutes, 10.2 seconds. The old time was 2:13.6. Dawson was challenged by Talbot. Seymour, on the last jaunt around

to better the record of 4 minutes. 53.5 seconds and might have done better except for the wind. He led

The other record which went sail-Van Sambeek, Kimberly, tossed the platter 112 feet, 7 inches or nearly 5 feet over the old record of 107 Kimberly Man feet, 10 inches.

The summary: 100-yard dash-First, Anderson, Winneconne: second, Pasch, Seymour; third, Roesler, Hortonville; fourth, Steinen, Kimberly; fifth, D. Engel. Seymour. Time-10.2 seconds. (Record; old record 10.4 sec-

220-yard dash - First, Steinen -Kimberly: second, Anderson, Winneconne; third, Roesler, Hortonville; fourth, Pasch. Seymour; fifth. D. Engel, Seymour. Time-24.3 sec-

440-yard run - First. Ziewacz Seymour; second, C. Martin, Winneconne: third. Trettin. Hortonville: fourth, Olm. Seymour; fifth, Behrendt, Kimberly. Time-57 seconds. Half mile - First, Dawson, Brillion: second, Talbot, Seymour: third, Krings, Winneconne: fourth, Zuiches, Seymour; fifth, Buchman,

seconds. (Record; old record 2 minutes, 13.6 seconds.) Mile run-First, Foate, Seymour: third. Urban, Brillion; fourth, Borsche, Hortonville: fifth, Kneisler. Seymour. Time-4 minutes, 48.3 seconds. (Record: old record 4 min-

utes, 53.5 seconds. Schmeling, Hortonville, Time-17.6 tournaments,

seconds. Low hurdles - First, Rooyakkers,

seconds. High jump - First, Ohlrogge, Seymour: second, Thiessen, Bril-

lion: third. Fieweger, Kimberly; fourth, Pieper, Hilbert, Trittin, Hortonville, and Rusch, Brillion, all tied. Height-5 feet, 5 inches. Pole vault - First, Huetil and Kneisler, Seymour, tied, third, Ohlrogge. Seymour and Rusch, Brillion, tied: fifth, Martin, Winneconne and Macadanz, Hertenville. tied. Height-9 feet

Broad jump — First, D. Encel. Seymour: second, Deb Ecker, Bril-Bon: third, Frank Ecker, Drillion, and Ziewacz, Seymour, tied; fifth, Roesler, Hortenville. Height - 19 feet. 72 inches.

Shot put - First, R. Engel, Seymour: second, Van Sambeek, Kim-

berly: third, Coughlin, Winnecon-ne: fourth, Roesler, Hortonville; fifth, Thiel, Hilbert, Distance — 38 ieet 13 inches. Discus - First, Van Sambeek,

Kimberly: second, Runstman, Sevmour: third. Van Boorard. Kimberly; fourth, Nelson, Hortenville; defeated first round British wom- bostel, Indiana, set new Big Ten lifth. Trettin, Hortonville, Dislance-112 feet, 7 inches, (Record, old record 107 feet. 10 inches.) Relay race - Won by Seymour White Sox, 2-0.

cam of Pasch, Ohlrogge, Runge | Three Years Ago-Charles Horn-straight victory. md Don Engel; second, Kimberly eam of Rooyakkers, Behrendt Finneconne: fourth, Hortonville: ifth Brillion. Time—1 minute. 2.5 seconds.

Davenport, In-Henry Rothier, East Moline (150) stopped Toots Becastein, Milwaukee (150) (1).



SETS LITTLE 9 DISCUS MARK

Pete Van Sambeek, above, Kimberly High school track team's weight man, took first honors in the discus yesterday afternoon at the annual Little Nine conference meet at Whiting field, when he got off a toss of 112 feet. 7 inches. It was more than four feet over the old record set by V. Williams, also of Kimberly, several years ago. Kimberly took second in the meet standings. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chicago C. Y. O. Fighters Again Will Meet Saints

REEN BAY - The amateur boxing teams of St. Norbert college and the Chicago Catholic Youth Organization, which battled to a 4-4 deadlock at the Columbus Community club recently. will clash again—in an outdoor card at City stadium Monday evening. June 7. The fights will be staged for the benefit of the East-West high schools athletic sweater fund. Announcement that the brilliant

C. Y. O. fighters had been re-enthe track but finished with yards to gaged following their spectacular showing here last month was made John Foate, Seymour, turned in last week by the Rev. T. G. Fox, the mile in 4 minutes, 483 seconds O. Praem., St. Norbert college athlast week by the Rev. T. G. Fox, letic director. One-half of the net gate will be

turned over to a committee of East-West alumni, who will use the proceeds to purchase sweaters for ath-

Heads Little 9

John R. Gerritts Named President at Meeting Here Yesterday

Principal John R. Gerritts, Kimberly, was elected president, G. R. Lestikow. Winneconne. vice president, and Herb Simon, Kimberly, secretary and treasurer of the Little Nine conference at a meeting of representatives of schools here yesterday. Schools in the league are Seymour, Bear Creek, Shiocton, Hortonville, Winneconne, Kimberly, Hilbert, Wrightstown, Reedsville,

Brillion and Denmark. Application of Pulaski for re-ad-Hortonville. Time-2 minutes, 10.2 mission to the conference was presented by Coach Felix Preboski and will be voted on at the fall meeting. Pulaski was a member of the second. Anderson, Winneconne; circuit several years ago but with-

The conference voted to pay basketbáll offiicals \$10 a game, and to discontinue the basketball playoff for the conference championship. High hurdles - First, R. Engel, The divisional winners will receive Seymour: second. Rooyakkers, Kim-trophies. The conference playoff third. Helms. Seymour; was abandoned because it makes the cents and 40 cents, with a special fourth. Figweger. Kimberly: fifth, season too long and conflicts with

The conference softball playoff has been tentatively scheduled for serve as ushers. A light will be Krueger, H. Reffke, M. Nyomen, V. Kimberly: second, Schmeling, Hor- Kimberly, May 25. Winneconne and tonville: third, C. Martin, Winne- Shiocton are leading in the Westconne: fourth. Krahn, Seymour: ern division and Brillion, Denmark fifth, Helm, Seymour. Time-288 and Kimberly in the Eastern divi- ated. The press section, likely to be Bergner. A. Sonnleitner, J. Burke, only in three events.

Judge Allows Garden

Newark, N. J.-47-Federal Judge Guy L. Fake today allowed the Madison Square Garden corpora-Louis in Chicago June 22.

Counsel for the corporation de- ern and Illinois, clared they will appear before the third circuit court of appeals in place Wildcats Wednesday at Camp Philadelphia later today to ask Randall and will entertain the secan early date be set to hear the ap- ond-place Illim in a two-game sepeal, which was made returnable ries Friday and Saturday.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today A Year Age-Glenna Colet Vare, United States champion, en's helf championship. Bob Grove mark of 1:529 for half-mile. scored fourth shutout and seventh

track who earn them during the 1937-38 season. This committee now

is being organized. Although the recent St. Norbert-C. Y. O. card was acclaimed the best amateur dual ring meet ever presented for Northeastern Wisconsin fans, the June 7 card is likely to eclipse it in quality. Head Coach Tom O'Connell of the C. Y. O. has promised an outstanding team, headed by most of the boys who fought St. Norbert's Belting Brigade to the 4-4 tie. William Goldsmith, scrappy Ne-

gro welterweight who knocked down Savior Canadeo, will be back again, aiming for his second consecutive victory over the vengeful Canadeo, who is anxious for the meeting. O'Connell also intends to ter, recently obtained from the Debring Frankie Kainrath, who de- troit Tigers. The game was a bating was in the discus where Pete letes in football, basketball and feated Al Scarlata in the finals of the until the Hens went into action the Tournament of Champions, here to meet Scarlata again. If Kainrath the seventh and three times in the Yankee mound ace, Lefty Gomez, is tied up with the Chicago Tribune eighth. Golden Gloves team at that time. Eddie O'Connell probably will be rematched with Scarlata.

Fights Chesley Again
Joe O'Connell will battle Lauron Chesley again at 126 pounds; Tony in their series. Motisi will be back for another great fight with Johnny Anderson;
Bill Palmer probably will be re-

One of the C. Y. O.'s crack crew of heavyweights, possibly Joe Howe, will be imported to meet Tom Kenneally.

Cornelius Young and Jake Lampkins, two boys who sparkled on the last card, to City stadium for the June show.

It is possible that either Johnny Goodman or Florentine Arreguin of the C. Y. O. will fight Chesley, instead of Joe O'Connell. The vistime of the bout, and will make High school, according to Ray Monknown their exact lineup within a tieth, athletic director. The All-

Placed on Track

The ring will be placed on the running track in front of the south stands, and all persons will be kept off the football field, which at this time of year could be damaged easily. Some ringside seats will be arranged on the track, and others will form a semi-circle near the ring in the stands. Prices will be \$1.10, 75 25-cent rate for students.

Lettermen of St. Norbert college. East and West high schools will N. Roeland, W. Thompson, E. Fisher and N. Rusch. rigged up over the ring, and the Helms, E. Kerswill and J. Parks, the track and field meet between football lighting plant on the south The last place All-Stars aggregation the Cubs. Cards and All-Stars. Athside of the field also will be oper-included G. Busse, A. Koller, D. letes will be permitted to compete well occupied that evening, probably will be installed on the north

side of the ring. To Appeal Injunction | Badgers Point at 2nd

In Big 10 Ball Race Madisen -P- The University of tion to appeal his denial of a tem- Wisconsin baseball team, occupying perary injunction to restrain James, third place in the Big Ten standings, J. Braddock, world heavyweight will try to retain its position and boxing champion, from fighting Joe possibly move up to second in three games this week against Northwest-

The Badgers will meet the fourth-

Coach Lowell Douglas said he will pit his ace hurlers, John Marrioit. Walter Zuehls and Irwin Doudna against the invaders in an attempt to improve on the Badgers' four wins and one loss in conference competition.

Five Years Ago-Babe Ruth hit win in eight starts as Red Sox beat seventh home run of season and Yanks beat Indians for ninth

eam of Rooyakkers, Behrendt, Crushed Stone for Driveways-FUEL & MASONS BUILDING MATERIAL PHONE 729

No Bones Broken When Cronin Is Hit by Ball

Washington—(I)— Misfortune has aught up with Joe Cronin again. He was struck on the cheek yeserday by a ball thrown by Pinkey liggins. He was carried to a hosoital but an X-ray showed no Washington overnight as a precaution, and planned to follow the Red

Sox back to Boston today. It was only a few weeks ago the experts said Manager Cronin wasn't good enough to make his own team. They figured he would weaken the Boston lineup if he elected to be a playing pilot. But the early weeks of the Amer-

can league season have seen no comeback more spectacular than

Lighter by many pounds and in great condition, Cronin has been the spark of the Boston infield at shortstop. His batting average is 437, and his all-around play is reminiscent of a few years ago when he was rated the most valuable player in the league.

Milwaukee Club Loses to Indians In Long Contest

Battles 14 Innings Before Succumbing by Score Of 3 to 2

NDIANAPOLIS - (J) - After tying the score in the eighth and again in the ninth frame, the end of a 14-inning game only to lose it 3-2 when an Indianapolis man was forced home from third. Relief Pitcher Ralph Winegarner

hurled a brilliant relief role for seven innings, but weakened in the last session. In the home end of the fourteenth, Danny Taylor singled and was sacrificed to second by Berger. Hogan was intentionally passed, and Pinch-Hitter Lewis fanned to make it two down. Parker walked after a long stay in the batters' box. Phillips was up with three men on. He took the first three for balls, the next two for strikes, and the next for the fourth pall, forcing in Taylor.

The Toledo Mud Hens, who finshed in the American association cellar last season, are serving notice that they are after nothing less than a first division berth this year.

The brood took Minneapolis into camp yesterday, 5 to 1, behind fivehit pitching by Clyde (Mad) Hat-

Louisville defeated Kansas City, 15 to 10, in the third night contest. Columbus pounded out a 9 to 6 victory over St. Paul in the only afternoon game to gain an even break

Softball Loops

Coach O'Connell also will bring Cubs and Cardinals Tie for Title at McKinley **High School**

Winning three out of four games. the Cubs and Cardinals are tied for first place in the ninth grade softtors will arrive 24 hours before the ball league at McKinley Junior Stars, the third entrant in the loop,

lost their four starts. Results of games include: Cubs. 11. All-Stars. 3: Cubs 9. Cardinals

Cubs 2: Cardinals 12, All-Stars 7: opening game of the season won by Cardinals 9. All-Stars 8. The Cubs lineup during the tournament included G. Cotter, H. Stumpf, M. Bohatschek, R. Steudel, Hoffmann, J. Pawers, D. Smith, N. R. Noffke, L. Spletter, W. Smith, Abel and J. Taggart. Members of R. Krause, J. Stoeger and E. Clark, the Giants team included M. Kain, Members of the Cardinals team J. DeShaney, G. Kain, G. Deeg, G. were G. Kons, C. Miller, C. Stiner, Forseth, B. Kain, W. Koester, F.

Jimmy Deshong Hangs Up Fourth Straight Victory

broken bones. He was kept in Beats Boston Red Sox, 4-3; Al Simmons Blasts Home Run

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer F Washington's Senators today

are resting at the bottom of the American league, despite a percentage 18 points better than that of the sixth-place Phillies in the National, it is no fault of right-

hander Jimmy Deshong. When he set down the Red Sox yesterday with seven hits, 4-3, 10 was his fourth straight victory since he went in against the Cleveland Indians on May 4 and turned in a winning eight-innings relief

His flinging yesterday overshad-owed anything the Philadelphia Athletics could do as they swung back to the top of the standing with a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees and was fully as good as lanky Bill Lee's elbowing that gave the Cubs a 5-2 decision over Cincinnati's Reds. Only these three game were on the big-league schedule yesterday.

Deshong, former Yankee hurler now in his second season with the Nats, appeared in 34 games last year, won 18 and lost 10. He seems well on his way to an equally suc-

cessful 1937 campaign. Al Simmons' third homer and Joe Kuhel's three singles paced the the Milwaukee Brewers fought to Senators nine-hit attack yesterday on Wes Ferrell, who lost his fourth

Joe Cronin Hurt It was an unfortunate day all around for the Red Sox, who join the other eastern American league teams today in meeting the inaugural invasion by western contenders. Manager Joe Cronin, the team's leading hitter, went to the hospital before the game started when he was cut on the cheek by a ball thrown by Pinky Higgins, his third baseman.

To make matters worse, Rick Ferrell. Wes' brother and battery mate, was clipped by a foul tip from Jesse Hill's bat in the eighth and had to retire for first aid. While the Senators were climbing

nearer the idle St. Louis Browns and dropping the Red Sox into fourth place, the Athletics got an upward push in their first-place battle with the Yanks. The winning runs clattered across the plate in the eighth inning when Bill Dickey, trying to catch Bob Johnson on a double steal, heaved the bill into

The A's also got the benefit of seven-hit, seven-strikeout pitching in the late innings, scoring once in flinger, while they brought the down to the .500 level with three victories and three defeats.

Lee was the hurdle that kept the Reds from sweeping their threegame series with Chicago, giving the Rhinelanders a meager six hits. Four bases on balls issued by Lloyd Moore and one by Ray Davis gave the Cubs their first run. Five hits off Davis and Lee Grissom, plus an error produced four more tallies in the seventh and eighth.

Green Bay Packers

Sign Big Pitt Tackle

Green Bay, -(3)- Averell Daniell, 215-pound tackle of the University of Pittsburgh has signed a contract for 1937 with the Green Bay Packers. National Professional football champions. Coach E. L. Lambeau announced today. Daniell, rat-D. Heule, M. Potter, J. Wiegand, O.

Milheiser and T. Tauschek. In the seventh and eighth grade eague, the Yankees defeated the Giants in two out of three games in the playoff. Scores were 8-7 and 5-4 1; Cubs 4. All-Stars 3; Cardinals 5. in favor of the Yankees with the

the Giants, 16-12. The Yankees lineup included G. Swamp, D. Knaack, G. Snow, B.

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Golf New Deal in Sight As Big Ten Teams Clash

straight years of Michigan domina-

individual and team championship morning, and finishing with 35-39through the Johnny Fischer-Chuck 74. Ploetz, whose morning round was Kocsis act which started in 1932, were still in the running for the 75. John David of Purdue, whose 1937 team championship as the annual tournament went into its sec- Ploetz at 18 holes, slowed down to ond and last day. But a couple of sophomores. Bill Ploctz of Wisconsin, and Sid Richardson of Northwestern, and the latter's team, had Michigan in the team lineup were the Wolverine string.

student at Madison, and Richardson, western junior champion and holder of a Chick Evans caddy scholarship, were tied for the leadership in the individual struggle with scores of 148 for 36 holes.

| Northwestern, paced by Richard-HICAGO -(1)- The Big Ten son, had a ten-stroke lead over the had a golfing new deal in Wolverines for team honors, 612 to

Richardson compiled his 148 over a wind-pestered par 72 course yes-The Wolverines winner of every terday by shooting 38-36-74 in the 33-40-73, followed up with 34-41-38-35-73 gave him a tie with 42-36-78 in the afternoon, but was a comfortable third at 151. Following Northwestern and

he Wolverine string.

Ploetz, a 20-year-old pre-medical

Wisconsin 639; Illinois 642; Indiana 650; Purdue 651; Iowa 653; Ohio

State 660; Minnesota 669; and Chicago 687. Thirty-six hole scores included

Bill Ploetz, Wisconsin, 73-75-148. John Jamieson, Wis., 86-80-166. Bob March, Wisconsin, 83-85-168 Hod Powell, Wis., 85-85-170.

Here's One for the Books; And It's About Dodgers

Dodgers the other day. . . . Catch- another ex-pug, who is getting rich the lead. The Presbyterians came er Roy Spencer walked. . . . But serving 'em over the counter in before he could trot to first, a guy Quakertown.

on second was caught trying to steal third. . . That made the third out. . . . (No it couldn't have happened anywhere except in the only guy who really got Ruf-Brooklyn). . . Tommy Loughran

Vike Frosh 2nd in **Midwest Tourney**

Beloit Yearlings in Annual Telegraphic Meet Last Week

Lawrence college freshman track and field team placed second in the rates are burning up the National annual Midwest conference telegraphic meet, according to results submitted to Viking coaches by the secretary of the conference. Lawrence scored 36½ points.

Beloit college won first honors with 53 points, Coe was third with 211. Carleton counted 18. Monmouth II. Cornell and Knox 7 each and Ripon none. Cochrane, Lawrence, won the 100-

yard dash while Buesing, Lawrence was tied for fourth. In the 220-yard dash Buesing's time was best with Cochrane second. Cape won first in the 440-yard run while Bill Lohr took third in the mile, the 2-mile and the half mile. Bruce Stevens won second in the

high hurdles and tied for second and third in the lows. Cape was fourth in the high jump and Buesing third and Cochrane fourth in the broad, Last Saturday afternoon the Viking yearlings ran against Ripon

from Wayland academy. Lawrence counted 90 points, Ripon 29 and mouth football star, is touring Eu-Wayland 12. ed one of the greatest linemen in

ed on practically every all-American team, including that of the called the first four derby horses Associated Press.

report here Aug. 14.

is doing all right in the restaurant EW YORK—(4)—Did you ever business in Philadelphia. . . . He doubles. hear of a batter getting four took a run down place and is mak-Well, it happened on the ing it pay. . . . Lew Tendler is angelicals counted six runs to take

Dan Daniel, baseball expert of the New York World-Telegram, is fing and the Yankees together. . . Ernie Quigley, National league umpire-in-chief, says half the time the umpires don't know what the score is. . . . He means they're so concentrated on their own job. they

haven't any time to pay attention to what goes on around them. Max Waxman, Jack Dempsey's man Friday, is back from Miami.
Mike Jacobs got a fresh hair cut
before taking off for Chicago. Which means there is something doing in the fight line. . . Two rookies — Gil Brack of the Dodgers and Johnny Dickshot of the Pi-

Connle Mack says Bill Werber is just as much of a hustler as Mickey Cochrane, which is sort of pouring it on. . . . The reason Glenn Cunningham is considering hanging up his spikes is because he has to earn a living for the wife and an expected Glenn, Jr. American association is honoring former stars with courtesy cards good at all AA parks. . Wally Moses. Athletic outfielder, has a batting stance just as unorthodox as the ones made famous by Heinie Groh and Al Simmons. . . . Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State's all-American football player, has been elect-

for his gridiron exploits. When they have to put in ground rule it can't mean anything but that college frosh and a couple boys the Pirates-and the fans-are red ope. . . Pedro Montanez opens Dyckman oval here June 2. . .

Nice going, Hoof Beats.

ed to the school's hali of fame

. Dave Cameron, Dart-From now on our dough rides with the nation last season, was nam- Mr. Orlo (Hoof Beats) Robertson. the AP's racing expert. . . . He Sunday Nichols goes to Shawano. Galesburg to Hofa Park, and Leeand followed it up with a one, two. The new Green Bay tackle will three pick in the Preakness. . .

Evangelicals in 13-11 Victory as **Loop Begins Play**

Presbyterians are the Losers; Teams Get 16 Hits Apiece

CHURCH LEAGUE THE WEEK'S GAMES May 17- Em. Evangelical 13, Presbyterians 11. May 18 - First English versus Congo. May 21- Methodist versus Mt.

Olives.

HURCH league softballers opened their season last evening at Roosevelt school field with the Evangelical church team downing the Presbyterians by a 13 to 11 score. Both teams got 16 hits. Schuerle tossed for the Evangelicals and fanned four and walked four. Harmsen toiled for the Presbyterians and struck out two and walked four. Stowe of the Presbyterians and Dewey of the Evangelicals blasted home runs. Schwerke and Schuerle of the Evangelicals and Robert Volkman of the Presby-terians got triples and Dewey of the Evangelicals and Ogilvie and Storch of the Presbyterians got

With the score 4 to 1 against them at the start of the fourth, the Evback with five but the Evangelicals took a 10 to 9 lead with three in the fifth, added a run in the sixth and two more in the seventh. The Presbyterians staged a big rally in the last of the seventh and had two runs in and the bases loaded when Storch fanned to end the game.

The box score:

Evangelical

Potter, cf.

Stowe, 1b.

Schuerle, p. Dewey, If. Trautman, 3b. Hameister, rf. Luebke, rs. Offson, c. Presbyferian Ogilvie, 3b. Storch, cf. Wonser, Is. A. Harmsen, p. Robt. Volkman, 2b. Rus Volkman, rf. Dutcher, 1b. M. Harmsen, r**f.** Oliver, 1f.

1006312-13 2025002-11 Shawano Still Unbeaten

In Maple Valley Loop MAPLE VALLEY LEAGUE Shwano Galesburg Nichols

Green Valley Hofa Park Leeman Shawano defeated Hofa Park. 17 o 8, Sunday to remain undefeated leader in the Maple Valley league. Nichols won a pitchers' battle from Green Valley, 3 to 2, while Galesburg downed Leeman, 11 to 8. Next

man to Green Valley.

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day in the 37th annual Big Ten

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NN ARBOR, MICH.—(P)—Four

of the "world's fastest humans"

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show Cause why the same should not be granted.

Dated May 17, 1237,

CHARLES H. FORWARD,

May 18

ence of the president and vice

president.

Members present: Messrs. Boyer,
Behnke, Wood and Benton.

Mr. Boyer was chosen chairman

protem
Mr. Behnke moved that bills
amounting to \$3,319 11 be allowed
and ordered certified to the city

lanitors supplies

Publishing minutes

Unemployment insurance

Wis., 215,009.

Sheet metal work (ventilators, swarded March 19, 1937—Northern Metal and Roofing Co, 1005 Main St., Green Bay, Wis., \$20,000.

Report of the Education commit-

ce was presented to the Board.

Meetings

Page Seventeen LEGAL NOTICES matter of electrical equipment in the new high school was discussed

the new high school was discussed at length.

The Wadeford Electric Co. offers to furnish the Electro-Acoustic Company's Public Address system without the "talk-back" feature. without the "talk-back" feature, and in lieu of furnishing this feature, offers to change the circuitabreaker from the "Multi-Breaker" type, which was specified, to the more expensive De lon breakers for all lighting panels. If the talkback is wanted it can be furnished for an extra \$150.09.

is wanted it can be turnished for an extra \$150.00.

The following electrical items were approved.

The Standard Electric Company's The Edwards Electric Company's

Retzlaff, bankrupt, in bank-Mor Bros. cave lights in ceiling of auditorium are to be made according to specifications.

Major Bros. prosperium and stage Notice is hereby given that the above named bankrupt has presented and filed his petition for discharge; that the same will be heard before said court at Milwaukee in said district on the 19th day of June, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenous and that all creditors may appear at said time and place and show Cause why the same should Major Bros, proscenium and stage pocket were approved.

The Warne Telectron clocks distributed by the Stromberg Electrical Co were approved.

The Electron-Looustic public address restem was approved.

Mr. Benton moved that all these above named items be accepted.

The six own or share three world records and a string of lesser marks. And they were expected to add to YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 3, Milwaukee 2 (14 their laurels next week-end when they compete on the field where the famed Jesse Owens scored his great

nlugs).
Toledo 5. Minneapolis 1.
Columbus 9. St. Paul 6.
Louisville 15. Kansus City 10. AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 3, New York 2, Washington 4, Boston 3, (Only games acheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 5. Cincinnati 2. (Only game scheduled. NORTHERN LEAGUE Crookston 7. Winnipeg 0. (Only game scheduled).

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULC AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Louisville. Kansas City at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Toledo. Minneapolis at St. Paul.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at New York, Detroit at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Washington, Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Boston at Cincinnati. NORTHERN LEAGUE Superior at Winnipeg. Eau Claire at Fargo-Moorhead.

Kaukauna Team 2nd In Catholic Loop CATHOLIC BOY CONFERENCE

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Mary Appleton Machine K.-C. St. Mary, Kaukauna 1 0 1.000 St. Joseph, Appleton Woolen Milis 1.000 St. John, Little Chute 1.000 .500 St. John, Menasha 500 St. Therese, Appleton 1 THIS WEEK'S GAMES

THE WEEK'S GAMES Tuesday-St. Joseph, Appleton at Tuesday-Fox River versus Post-St. John, Menasha; St. Mary, Kaukauna at St. Mary, Appleton; St. Wednesday-Machines versus At-John, Little Chute at St. Therese,

W. L. Pct.

Friday-St. Joseph, Appleton at Appleton at St. Mary. Appleton; St.

St. Mary, Kaukauna, team in the Catholic Boy conference moved in- "Frosty" Ferzacca Is 0 1.000 to second place in standings last | Named West Bay Coach evening when it defeated the St. John, Little Chute, team, 15 to 14. The Kaws now have four wins against one defeat.

In games played last week St Mary, Appleton, downed St. John. Menasha, 23 to 9: St. John Little Chute, defeated St. Thesese, Apple-May 20 - Valley Iron versus ton, 8 to 4; and St. Joseph, Appleton, defeated St. Mary, Kaukauna, - Appleton Merchants

Three games are planned this evening with three more Friday to complete the schedule. However, there are several postponed games still to be played and the teams probably will continue for another week or two.



By the Associated Press Bill Lee and Lonny Frey, Cubs-In Another Shutout Lee tamed Reds with six hits and Bobby Diener of the Appleton double and triple drove in three

Lynn Nelson, Athletics-Entered game in first inning as relief pitchor and held Yanks to one run and fanned seven, as A's regained lead with 3-2 triumph.

Jimmy Deshong and Al Simmens Senators-Former set down Red Sox with seven hits to win fourth walked three. Eddie Hildebrandt game of season, 4-3: Simmons' third opposed him and fanned three and walked three. E. Davidson hit a homer of year accounted for two

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press) New York - Freddie Miller, 126, Cincinnati, outpointed Maxie Fishcr. 134; Newark, N. J., (8),

Jersey City - Lou Lombardi, 135, Jersey City, outpointed Jimmy Mc-Leod, 135, Tacoma, Wash, (8).

Wheeling, W. Va. - Chief "Baby" Miller, 1353. Richmond, Va., stop-ped Charles Baxter, 137. Columbus O. (4); Young Ernest, 136, Wheelo ing. outpointed Pete Leone. 133. Akron, O., (6).

Chicago - Buddy Knox, 1903. Dayton, O. outpointed Art Oliver, 1971. Chicago. (8): Sammy Angott. 127. Louisville, outpointed George Feist, 1241, Grand Forks, N. D., (6).

Newark, N. J. — Vince Dundee, 152; Belleville, N. J., eutpoitned Thys Menger, 167; Paterson, N. J.,

Wiscensin in a challenging position with one defeat in five games.

Indiana suffered its first loss of the conference campaign yesterday. bowing to Chicago, 14 to 6. Five Hoosier errors figured in the Mafoon scoring.

SOX BUY CATCHER Chicago (7)—The Chicago White Sox has purchased Clarence Finucane, a catcher, from the Chicago Mills semi-proclub. Jack McCarthy. of the New York Giants, and Russ feat, with Indiana in second place Pirates, are graduates of the Mills

Pegler Hits Another Argument Against Racing

admit that one of the principal arguments against dog-racing is no argu- er. ment at all. I refer to the contention that the dog-tracks entice the poor and absorb money which otherwise might be spent for milk, meat and It is true that the casual and intimate atmosphere

of the dog-tracks attracts a class of people who somehow feel outclassed and unwelcome at the horse rings. It is true, also, that the dog-tracks operate at night when people with working-class jobs and women with household responsibilities have time to take the air and gamble whereas the horseplants do business only in the afternoon

I will grant that fakery is a little more rife and ribald, if that is possible, in dog-racing than in horseracing, and that the dog-people are more intimately However, the horse-people should have the decency

to blush prettily when they decry the presence of

the sport industry knows that certain horse tracks are owned and operated by felonious characters whose entire careers have been routed out- man Motors. Weyauwega, side the law and that notorious crooks are allowed to run stables in the And every community which has been host to a horse-track knows the Chain o' Lakes on Thursday

attract swindlers, pick-pockets and prior lien on his earnings are of no ree-style thieves in large numbers. The matter with which I quarrel zens also frivol away money on the her home Thursday evening. is the assumption that the work- horses, which, by the same reason-

needed big-bothering from a class theaters, the merchants and others

If you argue that the dog-tracks week with the latter's parents, Mr of admission. Burlesque is the poor should be rigidly supervised and and Mrs. E. E. Bratz. Sunday, acman's meat opera and I would not heavily taxed you are or different companied by Mrs. E. E. Bratz, they argue that he goes there to think ground for they handle millions of left on a business trip to Virginia, about the state of his soul or lis- dollars and the practice of taxing Minn. They expect to be gone a ten to the repartee of the degener- gambling is accepted wherever rac- week. ate comedians. He goes to burlesque ing is allowed, except in New York to ogle the naked women and give and New Orleans. However, it ford has moved her household himself up to yearning which his would be better to turn over this goods to Weyauwega and expects to pastor would call base, but that is study to the state banking officials locate here permanently. She is at precisely why the dress-up trade rather than to racing commissions goes to precisely the same exhibi- which often are free-and-easy potions in the expensive glamor plants litical bodies, subject to hidden influences and pulled about by perwhich have not been officially mosonal interests.

Now that many communities have compromised their principles, waiv-It has never been shown that the ing a little morality for the sake of poor man is any less able to con- the revenue, it is wrong to discrimitrol his conduct after a burlesque nate against the dogs in favor of show than a big spender after a the horses for no man can prove train which had been due at 8:05 night at the ringside and, judging that a horse-race is better enterby the divorce rate among our bet- tainment or necessarily any more The east bound train in the afterters. I take it that these restaurant honest. In fact, the opposition to entertainments give people un- the dogs almost invariably rests on chaste ideas even though they go in the contention that the poor man silks and satins, as the old song can't afford his losings, which is true but immaterial.

dogs run at night that should be his quired to give, a financial stateple are allowed to watch the horses a loss, as a prior condition to a bet. has unwittingly endorsed the printhe steeds, that should be his privi- ciple that it's the rich what gets the

Birthday Party Given

made at St. John church Sunday of and Ferdinand Brandt. the approaching marriage of Miss lege athlete and at present athletic Barbara De Groot, daughter of Mrs. tained at supper Sunday evening Theodore DeGroot of this village, in honor of the confirmation of and Eugene Regenfuss of Kaukau- their daughter Joyce. The guests

school here. George Denman, su- 15 guests at her home on Madison street, Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. F. D. Zocholl, Mr. and Mrs. her sixth birthday anniversary Games were played and a lunch was served. The guests were: Corlie Hermus. Martha Wyngart, John Hermus, Rosemund Pynenberg, Jane Hermus, Theresa Pynenberg George Emmens and Hattie La Moen. Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus C. McIntyre and son James of Niagara were Mitchell, Norman Lemke. guests Saturday and Sunday at the John E. Verstegen home, Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zinzow the James Gerritts home, Main

Andrew Gehl, Sr., Is

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dohr and tives at their home Saturday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zastrow visited ning in honor of their daughter Sunday with Mrs. Armin Ecker. the former's daughter, who is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton.

Mrs. Andrew Dickrell and daughter Shirley Ann of Appleton, who visited her parents here since Saturday, returned home with them on

Mrs. William Nienhaus was hos-

Mrs. Irvin Reek Friday evening, High honors were awarded to Mrs Oscar Wiesman. The Friday Afternoon club met

and Mrs. Clarence Lain. Mr. and Mrs. James Warnemunde of Milwaukee have spent the last

Mrs. Bertha Baxter of Abbots-

In Train Schedules

trains on the Green Bay and Western railroad, changed their schedule again Monday. The west bound in the morning, arrives now at 7:18. noon is due at 3:34; formerly it was due at 3:10.

ained Sunday at dinner and supper in honor of their son, Roy, and nephew. John Kluge, who were confirmed Sunday.

The guests were Mrs. Robert Dietrich and Miss Eleanore Diet-At Little Chute Home and Mrs. Reinhard Wolff and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Little Chute-Announcement was Grollmus and daughter, Miss Marie

> bert and William Zocholl and Earl Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Witthuhn

Lemke. Vernon Zuleger, Phillip day of October, 1941, which is the limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that confirmation of their sons. Law-

The fire department was called to

LEGAL NOTICES

Hilbert - Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Zimmermann of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Braun of Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gehl, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gehl, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gehl, Jr., of Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Othmar Gilsdorf and family of Sherwood were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gehl. Sr., Sunday and Monday in observance of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Gehl, Sr., on Sunday.

Sunday.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

May 11, 1237.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by the secretary in the absence of the president and vice Mr. and Mrs. John Ecker and son Harold attended a birthday party in honor of Adolph Pritzel's birthday anniversary at his home at Brillion Sunday evening.

Entertain Members of

Cast at Black Creek

Black Creek-The Rev. and Mrs. clerk.
The classification follows: A. F. Grollmus entertained at supper Sunday evening, eight members Equipment of the cast who presented the drama, "Into Thy Kingdom," at St. Bent evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bast. Mrs. Nora Krueger and son, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bartman and son and William Bartman were entertamed Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Herman in honor of the confirmation of their daughter, Joyce.

The Young People's organization of the Methodist church will hold a meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the church.

The secretary presented a list of Home Aris equipment and supplies recommended for purchase the commissive arises. Mr. Benton moved that this list be approved. Seconded by Mr. Behnke and carried. Ralph Gehrke of Watertown spent the wekend here. He had as his guest Milton Weishahn of Lincoln. Nebr.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick were Miss Blanche Murphy, Madison, Miss Gladys Williams, Appleton, Mrs. R. G. Sawyer,

Tire Explodes, Rim Hits And Kills Manitowoc Man Manitowoc-(P)- James Wadzin-

The Maintenance committee recommended that Mr. Cecil Furminger be appointed director of the McKinley ball grounds during the summer. Seconded by Mr. Wood and carried ski, 48. was killed yesterday when he was struck by a tire rim upon which was mounted a tire he was inflating. The tire exploded, throwing the heavy rim at his head. Another man was injured by the rim after it hit Wadzinski.

RETIRED PASTOR DIES Merrill, Wis. - (P)- The Rev. An-

LEGAL NOTICES

TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Minnie Deubler, deceased, in pro-

bate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 1st day of May, 1937. May, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that at a

regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the lst day of June, 1937, at the open-Ist day of June, 1937, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard and considered the petition of Immanuel O. Boeticher for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Minnie Deubler late of the Town of Maple Creek in said county, deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Immanuel O. Boeticher and

Boettcher and Notice is hereby also given that

at a regular term of said court to be teld at the court house aforesaid, on the 2nd day of November, 1937, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

court.

Dated May 1, 1937.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge

EBERLEIN & McCARTHY.

Attorneys for the Executor.

May 4-11-18

OFFICIAL SIDEWALK NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the council did on the 5th day of April, 1937, order walks built along the

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New York-This is one of my liberal days, and in that mood I have to John Sherburne and Edward Kram-

connected with the underworld of crime.

racketeers in the dog business because everybody in

hat race-meetings, even of the best.

ing-stiff and his wife have not the ing. should be ear-marked for their same right to throw away their creditors. money that other people have and of citizens who are held to be su- who deplore dog-racing because it perior, including the grocer and the diverts people's money to the mu- day afternoon. Prizes at cards were John Evangelical church, Sunday instalment man.

The same thought is apparent in in the question. the crusade against the burlesque Turn It Over To Body show which differs from the res- Not Subject To Whims taurant hide-show only in the price

It Really Doesn't Make Any Difference What They Wear

lested.

If a poor man likes to watch the privilege as long as wealthier peogo. If he wants to bet on the dogs St. John, Little Chute; St. Therese, in the same way that others bet on John. Menasha at St. Mary, Kau- lege, too, and the interests of the pleasure and the poor what takes tradesmen who clamor a sort of the blame.

Green Bay -(F)- F. L. "Frosty" Ferzacca, former Lake Forest coldirector at Iron Mountain, Mich. High school, has been signed as basketball coach at West High perintendent of schools, announced

In addition to coaching the Wildcat cagers, Ferzacca will teach his-

Ferzacca managed the Kaukauna baseball team in the Wisconsin State league last season.

Wisconsin Net Squad Beats Hawkeves. 4 to 2

Madison-(P)-The University of Wisconsin tennis team completed its season schedule yesterday with 4 to 2 victory over the Iowa net team. The Badgers established a .500 average for the year.

Iowa picked up two points when Floming defeated Stafford 6-2, 6-4, and McCullough beat Coyle 7-5, 6-8. Borcherdt and Richardson won their singles matches for Wisconsin, and also teamed with Stafford and Coyle to take both doubles

events. The Badgers will compete in the Big Ten championships at Ann Arbor this weekend.

importance, for many superior citi- tess at three tables of contract at The owners of moving picture

Nobody at a horse-park is rement and prove that he can stand Mr. La Guardia, of New York,

Jane Vander Zanden entertained nelius Hermus, Joan Hietpas, Nel-Ruth Wyngart, Rudolph Hermus. Nellie and Cornelius Vander Zan-

avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jenny, Garfield avenue, have returned home from a several days visit with relalives and friends at Marathon City. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Stark of Baraga. Mich., were guests Sunday at |

Lena Becker.

rich, Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. John drew Emil Monell, 70, retired Swed-Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Julius End- ish Lutheran clergyman, died at his lich, August Brandt, Appleton, Mr. home yesterday after a week's illand Mrs. H. A. Hoops. Mr. and Mrs. ness. He had been pastor of Edward Kluge and children, Mr. churches in Wisconsin, Michigan, and Mrs. William Schmidt, Mr. and Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas. Mrs. Peter Kitzinger and sons, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rohloff enterwere Mrs. John Ciesielczyk and

had as their dinner and supper guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Augden, Doloros Vosters, Little Chute: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuleger, Mr. and all Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuleger, Mr. and all claims for allowances against Mrs. Emil Barth and children, Miss said deceased must be presented to Irma Gaynow, Earl Trams, John day of October, 1327, which is the

Milwaukee were guests Sunday at at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

extinguish a fire on the roof of the court home of William Wildenberg, Vandenbroek street Sunday morning. A small amount of damage was

the H. J. Stark home. Depot street. school received their first holy com-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vander munion at St. John church Sunday Loop of Milwaukee spent Sunday morning at the 7:30 mass.

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Herbert Dobbert has purchased the gas station from Arthur Huette and has taken possession. Mr. Huette will conduct an automobile

agency in Weyauwega,

Mr. and Mrs. John Claasson entertained the Gun club and about

one hundred neighbors and rela-Ruth's birthday anniversary. The

evening was spent in dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hetcht enterained at a christening party at heir home Sunday in honor of heir little daughter, Bernice Ann.

Glen Shieve was called home Sunday from CCC Camp Riley, Fifield, to take a position with Wies-Mrs. Marcia Morey entertained

the Kilkare club at her cottage at evening.

The new Contract club met with

with Mrs. Edward Gerlach on Frituel booths have no legitimate voice awarded to Mrs. Adolph Sanders

present a guest of her sister, Mrs

Changes Announced

Black Creek-The two passenger

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brandt enter-

son, Green Bay; Mrs. Norbert Paulie and daughter, Seymour; Mr. and John Helein and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rohloff and sons. Wil-

Rohloff. ust Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Witthuhn and children, Appleton,

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And you are hereby notified to cause said walks to be built within twenty days from date of this no-tice, or same will be built by the and the expense thereof charged to the property.

Dated May 17, 1937.

By order of the

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

May 18

NITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, EASTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN In the marter of Raymond Char-

Seconded by Mr. Behnke and carried.

The minutes of the meeting of May 4 were distributed to the members. At the suggestion of Mr. Eschweiler, one of the architects, the wording in some of the parascraphs was changed.

Paragraph (3) is to read as fol-"A report was made on the study of the panels for the gymnasium and auditorium. The designs for the above are to be prepared in the office of Eschweiler and Eschweiler

and the academic panels in the of-fice of Smith & Brandt."

The remainder of the paragraph is to remain as written In paragraph (i) insert the word "maximum" before the word In paragraph (6) substitute the word "furnish" for "submit prices."
Paragraph (10) should read as follows:

"Mr. E-chweiler was instructed to investigate the manufacture of cove investigate the manufacture of cove lights in ceiling of auditorium be-fore approxing the sub-contract of Moe Bros." The remainder of par-Moe Bros." The remainder of par18,15 agraph to remain as written.

If was decided that a wood fibre
ceiling should be put in all corridors, the cafeteria, library the vestibule 143. All designs are to be
of the color of glazed coat.

A random pattern of glazed coat
is to be used in the cafeteria with
12 x 12 and 24 x 24 blocks.

The library is to have small panels of basket weave 12 x 24 and a
modified basket weave in large cen-

ter panels.

The corridors will have ceilings in the Ashler pattern in blocks 16" mr. Behnke and carried.

Mr. Wood moved that sub-contracts as submitted be approved. Seconded by Mr. Benton and carried. The list follows:

Temperature Control, awarded March 12, 1927—Johnson Service Co., Siz. Michigan St., Milwaukee, Wis, \$15,000.

Sheet metal work (ventilators, awarded March 19, 1937—Northern awarded March 19, 1937—Northern service Communications and control of the cafeteria floors. The 9 and 7.

Dark brown border for both rooms.

modified basket weave in large cen-

rooms.
Cove base C-76 Permachrome glaze. Walls in corridors: Green tile M-11. Walls in cafeteria: Cream tile The architects were instructed to prepare a corner stone for the new building. The architects were also instruct-

Mr. Benton moved that the report with the exception of paragraph 7, pertaining to the enlargement of the transformer room in the new high school building he approved. Seconded by Mr. Behnke and carpertaining to the enlargement of the transformer room in the new high school building he approved. Seconded by Mr. Behnke and carried.

The report of Mr. De Long concerning the enlargement of the transformer room was presented to the Board. After a lengthy discussion of the matter it was moved by Mr. Behnke that Item 7 of the report be adopted with the notation as corrected in paragraph 4. Seconded by Mr. Wood and carried.

A representative of the Wadeford Electric Co. was present and the

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bers of the 1936 Olympic team. As Lash tops the track entries, so Ohio State's Negro high jump stars. Dave Albritton and Mel Walker, outshine the other luminaries in the field events. Albritton shares the world record of 6 feet, 97 inches, with Cornelius Johnson of Compton Junior college, and placed second in the 1936 Olympics, yet many

track coaches say Walker is the better jumper. On the day that Albritton and Johnson established their mark last season, Walker cleared the bar at the same height, but his hand brushed it from the uprights as he started to descend. He equalled the

record in college competition again this season, but his mark has not been recognized. Softball Schedules

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THE WEEK'S GAMES May 18-Foresters versus Jaces. May 20-K. of C. versus Moose. May 21-X. M. C. A. versus Eagles.

Bobby Diener Turns

Merchant team in the American runs. City league, was in perfect form again last night and turned in a no-run, no-hit victory against the Knights of Columbus of the Fraternal league at Pierce park. The final count was 5 to 0. The contest

Diener fanned eight batters and

triple and George Kloes a double runs. for the winners. The box score: K. of C. Bray Rooney Wynboom Hildebrandt M. King J. Marx Mullen

was a practice game.

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000 000 0-0 210 020 x-5 K. of C. indiana Suffers First Big 10 Baseball Loss Chicago-(7)-Illinois had a great

chance to take a tight grip on the

cadership of the Big Ten baseball ille race today. The Illini faced the low-standing Purdue Boilermakers and were favored to win behind the pitching of the sensational sophomore, Ray Poa. A victory would give Illinois a record of seven wins and one de- Bauers, pitcher for the Pittsburgh with five victories in six starts and iteam.

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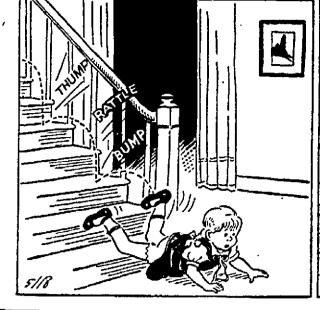
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21# Tide-Wat As Hog Quotations **Continue Gains**

other buildings. On paved highway. Close to Appleton, Price \$2,-To 25 Cents to Top Of \$11.50

> Chicago —(P)— The advance of hog prices to new peak levels since last September continued today without interruption. The market rose 15 to 25 cents, stretching to \$1 per hundred-weight the upturn of hog values in the last 10 days.

The top touched \$11.50, highest since last September and the highest price for May in several years. With buyers attempting to pound cattle values lower, the market moved slowly but most prices were steady.

Clipped lambs and sheep were strong to 15 cents higher.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(P)-(USDA)-Hogs 12.-000, including 2,000 direct; market 15-25 higher than Monday's averturn: bulk good and choice 200-320 lb. 11.15-45; top 11.50; 150-190 lb. mostly 10.70-11.35; bulk good packing sows 10.25-50; up to 10.75 and better paid for smooth lightweights; Cattle 7,000, calves 2,500; fed steers and yearlings steady but slow; killing quality less desirable, but rainy weather and weights in favor of buying side: killers in a mood to pound market, only comparative scarcity supporting a steady trade; largely steer and yearling run; :

largely 1000-1230 steer market: SHORE-RESORT FOR RENT 68 Previous payments were 25 cents FURNISHED COTTAGES—On Island and Big Lakes, near Rainbon Falls. Drive up and see Island Lake Fark and you will want to make your reversation. For passiculars and illustrated folder Tel. 352 Appleton, or write Frank C. Hyde, Gresham, Wis.

SHORE—RESORTS FOR SALE—69 BUTTE DES MORTS-Cottage for sale. Reac. R. C. Chandler Agen-ct. Menasha.

LAKEWOOD BEACH

A very desirable collage for sale located east of Waverin. Large lising toom with fireplace, dining room, hitchen and 5 befrooms vity cross tentilation. Glass and screen porch. This collage is furnished and ready to more in. Two car garage and bathhouse. GEO. LANGE

Whedon Bldg. UTOWANNA BEACH COTTAGE — Seven rooms. Stucco. Reasonable. Ing. Mrs. George Dawson, Drillion. Wis. Tel. 62. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

17 Zenith sprinkling 13.00-14.00 and better, but on the high bench June 2. cows acutely scarce, strong; bulls ored industrials. weighty sausage bulls 6.60: common in the last hour. light kinds 5.50-6.00; vealers 8.50-9.25; selects 9.50; stockers continue shares. slow; native kinds scarce; south-

west bred calves and yearlings mostly 8.00-9.00. Sheep 5,000, including 2,500 direct; -Cattle 2,100; slaughter steers steafed spring lambs active, steady: dy. medium and good fed kinds 9.clipped lambs and sheep strong to 00-11; very plain down to 7.00; she 15 higher, quality considered; four stock strong, medium to good heifdoubles plain to medium 68 lb. ers 8.00-10.00; choice up to 11.00; California spring lambs practically common and light heifers down to straight at 11.65-12.00; scattered lots 650; most beef cows 5.58-7.50; good good and choice natives 12.50-13.50; kinds up to 825; low cutters and clipped lambs 10.90-11.00; slaughter cutters mostly 4.25-5.50; few best

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago - (I) - (USDA)-Potatoes, 65, on track 273, total U.S. shipments 672: old stock, steady. supplies moderate, demand slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.45-70, 15 lb sacks 2.85 cwt Maine Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, mostly 2.10; U. S. commerage: closing active, largely at ad- cial 2.00; Washington russet Burvance: packing sows sharing up- banks combination grade 2.15. New stock, U. S. No. 1, steady, U. S. No. 2 firmer: supplies moderate: demand slow; per cwt Louisiana bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 220-35; U. S. No. 2, 1.00-15: Alabama bliss trichoice strongweight pigs up to 10.75. umphs U. S. No. 1, 2.30-35; U. S. commercial 2.00; Mississippi bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.15; California white rose U. S. No. 1, 2.50-65.

DECLARE DIVIDEND New York-(7)-Directors of Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper Co. today declared a dividend of 50 cents on the common stock, payable June 16 to stock of record May 31. quarterly. The company owns pro-

has headquarters at Boston. Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS. LIVE POLLTRY MARKET GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected dalls by E. Liethen Grain Company (Prices paid to Farmers.)

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth. Wic-P-Cheese Appleton's Finest Popular for the week: Wisconsin Price Beauty Shop—
IT TAKES-TWO TO MAKE A BAR.
Fain, and a "Swap" ad has completed many successful bargains.

Znd Floor — Zuelke Bidg.

Prymouth, Wic-P. Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese exchange, Iwins 14; cents Fain, and a "Swap" ad has completed many successful bargains.



TULIP TIME IS SCRUB TIME IN HOLLAND—MICHIGAN

When the tulips bloom in Holland, Mich, residents ; their city is named. Picture shows men and women don typical garb of the Netherlands and participate in authentic tulip fete rites of the country for which thousands of tulips.

hard at work giving the streets their annual scrubbing in celebration of the blooming of hundreds of **Dust Storms in**

Shares Advance In Late Trading On N. Y. Exchange

Many Issues Touch New Lows Before Rally Develons

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BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York -(P)- Stocks took a ate rallying turn in today's market after a doleful performance in which numerous issues tumbled into new low ground for the year or longer.

The list climbed under leadership provided by selected steels, motors. rails, coppers and specialties. While there was some profit selling before the close, gains of fractiones to around 4 points were widely distributed.

The comeback followed Washington advices the senate judiciary committee had voted 10 to 8 to recommend the administration's supremecourt bill adversely to the senate. In the morning there was a brief

ter would retire from active service not much above 13.50; fed heifers | Except for utilities, which exhib-

again steady, best around 11.50; bulk | ited weakness most of the day, buygood and choice offerings 9.75-11.00; ing support soon appeared for favand vealers also strong; best The ticker tape lagged for a while

Transfers were around 1,200,000 ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-(P,-(U, S. D. A.)

ewcs 4.50-5.50, choice California's 5.75; bulls steady, bulk 5 25-6.00; 32.50-33.00. Standard middlings 1: longhorns, 151-16; single daises, good heavyweights 6.25-50; stockers 38.00-50.

strong, medium stocker steers 6.25-8.25; calves 2.600; vealers steady to strong; good to choice 7.50-9.00; ex-

Hogs 5,000; fairly active, unevenly 10-25 higher; good to choice 180-250 lbs. showing full advance at mostly 1100; some interest not following, bidding steady: 250-300 lbs. 10.70-1100; big weights down to 10.35; 160-180 lbs. largely 1050-11.-00: 120-160 lbs. 9.50-10.60; good sows 10.00-25; medium weights up to 10.-

Sheep 870 direct; salable supply very small; all classes steady; few good grade clipped lambs 1000: common to medium grades 850-950; good shorn ewes 4,00-500; common to medium 200-350; few plain and medium wooled feeding lambs 7.50-

Today's Market At a Glance

New York - (P) - Stocks firm: teels, motors, rails lead rally. Bonds irregular; U. S. loans drag. Curb mixed; trading favorites

Foreign exchange mostly lower: guilder moves up. Cotton higher; local and Wall street buying.

Sugar lower: easier spot market. Coffee easier; commission house liquidation. Chicago - Wheat strong; sensa-

tional crop damage. Corn firm; influenced by wheat. Cattle steady Hogs 15-25 higher; top \$11.50.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago -(P)- Cash wheat, No. 1 hard 1.341: No. 2 hard 1.341; corn, OATSflurry of offerings in the wake of announcement Justice Van Devan1.36-37; oats, No. 3 mixed 51; No. 1
1.36-37; oats, No. 3 mixed 51; No. 1 white 571: No. 2 white 541-561: No. 3 white 52: sample grade 511: soy SOY BEANSbeans, No. 2 yellow 1.751; Nd. 3 yellow 1.74-75; barley feed 70-85 nom.: malting 1.00-28 nom.; timothy seed 4.25-50 cwt.; clover seed 23.00-30.00

> MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee-P-Wheat No. 2 hard BARLEY-1.35-38. Corn No. 3 yellow 1.38-59; mixed 1.36-37. Oats No. 2 white 57- LARD-57½; No. 3, 55½-56¾. Rye No. 2, 1.20-21. Barley malting 1.00-25, Feed 70-

MINNEAPOLIS FUOUR Minneapolis —(F)— Flour, carload lots per bbl. in 98-lb. cotton sacks. Family patents, 25c higher, 7.50-7.70. Standard patents, 20c higher, 7.05-7.25. Shipments 20.417. Pure bran

.927 12.50 Sept. 12.50 12.90 BELLIES-

> CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago—(A)—Cheese prices are steady and unchanged; twins, 15;-

Prices of Wheat Domestic Crop Damage Also Reported Heavy in

Canada Bolster

Southwestern Area Chicago -(A)- Late reports of

dust storms in Canada today gave renewed impetus to sensational upturns of Chicago wheat prices because of big domestic crop damage per cent on May 1, 1936. The wilting stage of fheat crop

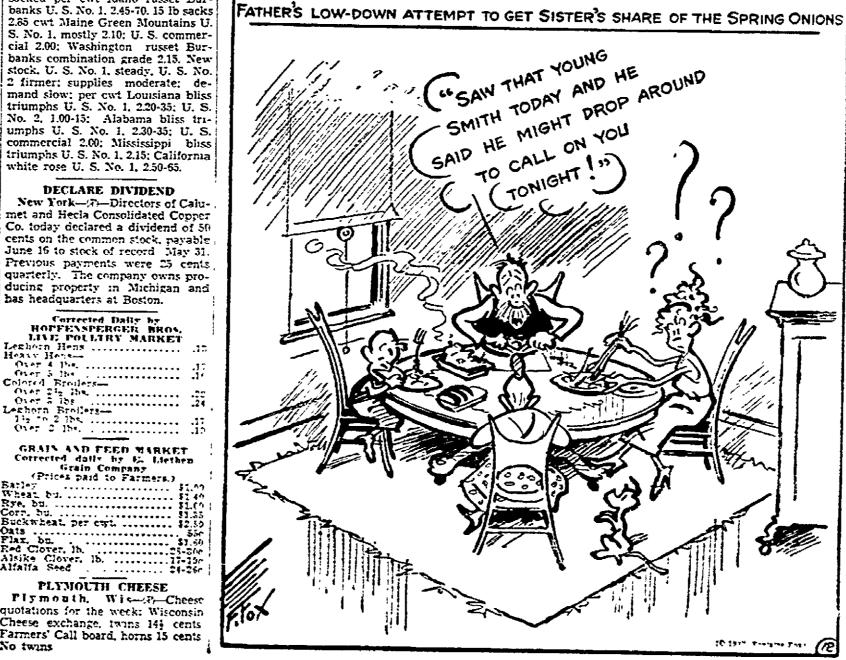
damage is reported as having been reached over a wide area of Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma. Estimates are that the crop in these three states has shrunk 30,000,000 bushels the last fortnight.

At the close, wheat was 32-42 cents above yesterday's finish, May 1.312-a. July 1.213-3, corn 1 off to 11 up, May 1.331, July 1.191-1, and oats unchanged to 11 higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(P)-High Low WHEAT-Close 1.321 1.21 Sept May new 1.334 July new 1.197 1.157 July old 1.03 1.08; .81 .79; .51ž July .443 .437 Sept .39 Dec. .401 1.75 1.73 1.73 $1.73\frac{1}{2}$ 1.133 1.05§ $1.02\frac{1}{2}$ 1 05 .883 .91ž

May July RYE-12.17 12.27 12.37 12 50 12 67 12.75 May

Toonerville Folks



By MARGARET WIDDEMER

Stuart portrait of old Lancelot Seymour. George's records. case the house does burn down." Eve said to Mattie. Mattie trotted

Lance's in shape and size. They put ried out the drawers of silver and inside the hall door. Mattie, in her linen and dragged out the priceless excitement, had carried off the

Sheraton sofa.

State Winter Wheat, Rye Double Last Year's

Madison-(P-Wisconsin's winter the largest since 1922 and 100 per cent greater than last year, the crop insane than she had ever seen him reporting service of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture said to-

Crop statisticians said May I condition indicated a production of 918,-000 bushels of wheat and 5,772,000 bushels of rye.

Department officials said lack of unshine and warm weather during April retarded development of pasures and hay fields and that the educed crop may handicap dairy farmers. Last summer's drought followed by a heavy ice blanket last winter, they said, combined to Eve admits her love for George, cause poor condition of forage tomorrow.

The department announced condition of tame hay at 71 per cent of normal, compared with 88 per cent a year ago. The condition of hay on May 1 for the 10-year period, 1923-33, averaged 83 per cent of nor-

Crop correspondents reported pasture conditions were about 73 per cent of normal, compared with 50

Mild Selling Slashes Ouotations on Curb

New York -P- The curb mar-

ket remained soft today under sporadic selling. Bids were particularly thin in inactive industrial specialties, some of which dipped 1 to 3 points during

early trading. Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea was off 3 on an odd lot trade.

1.10 Steady Tendencies Rule

1.19] ket rested on a fairly even keel to- Hayes; Monroe, A. C. Rabehl; Prais 1.18; day in spite of the depressing in-rie du Sac, H. H. Ferch; Prairie du

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee-(P)-Butter, fresh manotta. creamery extras, prints 191-92 Eau Clair district-F. W. Trautscore) 32; (10-90 score) 31; cheese; man, district superintendent. Chip-> make 17-18; brick 17; himburger 20- Earl Reichert; Marshfield, F. T. 21; eggs; A large whites 22; A large Jordan; Menominie. W. L. Kingra mixed 24; A medium whites 20; A Prairie du Chien-Wauzeka. F. medium mixed 22; A small 20; B Wolf and W. Schultz; Sparta, L. G. large 23; B medium 21; undergrad- Thiel. es, sturdies and checks 20; ungrad-

ed, current receipts 19. Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs. 174; over 5. 174; leghorns 144; roosters 11; ducks over 41 lbs. young fers were filed today at the office white 16: young 14: old 14; geese 10; of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county. leghorn 19; broilers 24.

Vegetables, cabbage southern large crate 265-75; potatoes, U. S. of a lot in the town of Grand Chute. No. 1. Wisconsin round white, sacked per 100 lbs. on track 1.90-200, a lot in the town of Grand Chute. commercials 150-60; Idahos 2.75-85; No. 2, 250-60; new southern No. 1. a lot in the Fourth ward. Appleton: 285-300; No. 2, 150-65; California No. 1, 375-400 Onions, white No. 1, 185-200; yellows 165-70; commercials 125-35.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago - (P) - Butter, 16.465. steady, prices unchanged. 19]: storage packed extras 20]. storage packed firsts 224

Est Claire - 7 - Adolth Len 33 died pesterday apparently as a reriding Saturday. An inquest will

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13 | window now. She shut her eyesagainst the smoke and tipped the lacquer cabinet on its back, drag-"I'm going after the valuables in ging it across the floor, finally to" the front door. She eased it down

the front steps, panting, and laid resolutely after her; she had lost her head but not her sense of it triumphantly on the grass. The firemen were clanging in, thank ... Together they unhooked the old heaven, at the wrought-fron gate portrait, with its alert scholarly below her. She could go home... Then looking up, she saw that the it outside the front door and car- actual portrait lay on its back just

empty frame, from which the pice" "I guess that's all we can man-ture had parred in dropping it. age," Mattie said. But Eve remem- Eve stood upright in the fresh bered something more precious air a minute. The smoke was ... still. George's record, his trays of swirling out of the back room, it seeds and seedlings. The smoke was dangerous to stay on the porch was pouring through his workroom longer. She started down the steps: with the picture in her arms, only to be cannoned into by Lance Sey-

mour, shaking and blazing-eyed. "What you got?" he snarled, gripping her arm "The painting of your ancestor. heat and rye crop for 1937 will be You don't want it burnt up-" She was frightened. He was more nearly-

> He shook her arm with a strength: she had not known him to possess. "If I can't have it nobody shan't," he shouted at her and began dragging her, the picture in her arms, back to the door. As she struggled with him a corner of the picture struck her head. Her last recollection was of a yell from Lance, of being dragged into the smoke within and of screaming "George!".. (Copright, 1937, Margaret Wide) demer)

In the excitement of the fire,

Rev. Raddatz to Retain Position

Again Heads Appleton Dis trict; Rev. G. H. Blum Stays as Pastor

Milwaukee -(P) Appointments f pastors in Evangelical churches of Wisconsin for the coming year? announced at the state Evangelical ministers' conference by Bishop George Edward Epp included the following:

Appleton district—The Rev. G. W.3 Raddatz, district superintendent. Appleton, G. H. Blum; Berlin, G. Ag Bloede; Clintonville, E. W. Marks; Fond du Lac. H. C. Diekvoss; Nee-Aluminum Co. of America. De- nah. Carl F. Zietlow; Oshkosh, L. C.troit Steel Products. Clark Control. Viel: Plymouth, L. Maechtle: Port ler and Montgomery Ward "A" Washington, L. C. Zellmer; Ripon, showed the heaviest losses at mid. B. J. Diekvoss; Sheboygan, P. A. Lambrecht: Two Rivers. F. E. Schlueter; Winnebago, G. W. Reich-

ert.
Madison district—C. A. Bender,
Brodbead, In Bond Transactions district superintendent. Brodhead, New York -(F) The bon mar- Verduin; Madison, William C. F. Busacca; Racine Italian, A. Ger

American full cream (current pewa Falls, R. W. Berg; Eau Cialre,

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transregister of deeds: A. W. Laabs to Elsie Foor, part

Elsie Foot to A. W. Laabs, part of John Feldmeier to Antone Rochl WANT ANNUAL SCHEDULE

Milwaukee-P-Employes of the consolidated city-county park system laid a plan before the civil service commission vesterday calling for a wage schedule which would put them on an annual income bas-Eggs. 33.473. firmer; extra firsts is. Under the new system they local 21, cars 21; fresh graded firsts would work 2000 hours a year and local 201, cars 21; current receipts receive approximately \$1,500 for

Take Applications for

Guard at Swimming Pool

Applications for the positions of life guard and woman attendant at the city outdoor swimming pool for the summer are being received by hall. Applications should be filed by Wednesday afternoon.

DIES OF BURNS

Madison — 22—John Murph; Sidied at a hospital last number of ourse sufficient April 6 when he account is unfered April 6 when he account is a launcery where he is sufficient at the Sidies of Learning and a launcery where he is sufficient at the Sidies of Learning and a launcery where he is sufficient at the Sidies of Learning and a launcery where he is sufficient at the Sidies of Learning and Learning LEGAL NOTICES

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Man 18-20, June 1

INVESTMENT SECURITIES 106 W. College Avc. Appleton, Wis. Phone 518 SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION AND PRIOR SALE WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING

CATHOLIC INSTITUTIONAL BONDS:--52000 St. Mark's College & Academy 1st 47; due 3-1-32 ... 101% \$1500 St. Mary's Colleges. Academy 1st 4% due 1-1-51 101% \$ 500 St. Ignatius Congregation, (Milwauhee) 1st Ref. Mige. & Coll. 31-41/4. dze 10-15-31 94 \$1500 St. Mark's Congregation, (Kenosha) 18t Ref. 512%, due 5-1-48.
\$1500 Blessed Sacrament Congregation, (Milmankee)

SING St. Helen's Congregation, (Milwankee) Ist Cons. 5/1/7, due 10-25/17 🛱 We wish to buy 50 shares Wisconson Michigan Power 6%

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Beudoin Named Head of Girls' Athletic Group

New Officers Announced At Picnic of Association

New London-New officers and next year's council of the Girls' Athletic association of Washington High school were announced by Miss Alice Ziemer, girls' physical education instructor, at a picnic in the new Hatten Community Recreation park late yesterday afternoon. About 50 girls took part in the picnic. The secret elections were held several weeks ago. Miss Albertine Beaudoin

chosen president to succeed Miss Peggy Hammerberg who is graduating this year. Mary Saterstrom is vice-president and Betty Wells, sec retary-treasurer. The new sports managers are as follows: soccer Rosanna Garot: basketball, Audrey Dean; baseball, Ruth Knapstein; outing, Mary Dawson; volleyball, Saindon; individual sports, Davy; publicity, Anita Brault.

Letter awards and the first G. A A. honor roll also were announced The honor roll consists, of senior girls who have carned at least one letter while in high school and have participated in a sufficient number of G. A. A. activities. On the honor roll this year are Peggy Hammerberg, Elizabeth Zernicke, Opal Tate, June Smith and Vera

New London Society

New London-Friends and rela tives surprised Mrs. Herman Af feldt, route 1, at a gathering in honor of her birthday Sunday afternoon and evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. August Dalum, Mr and Mrs. Fred Dalum and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dalum, Mrs Fred Bork. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lehman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Len Kloehn, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kloehn and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Hilker. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hilker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Knapp. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Timmreck, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Paul.

Mrs. F. J. Weidenbeck entertained the Owego club at her home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Gus Sawall, Mrs. Frank Meating and Mrs. C. E. Ramsdell won the prizes. Mrs Meating was a guest of the club Next week Mrs. Milo Smith will be

Seven tables of cards were played at the public card party sponsored by the May group of the Women's Relief corps at the home of Mrs. Milo DeGroff yesterday afternoon. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs C. C. Seims; in Five hundred by Mrs. big league baseball game. In the 1116 man. Guest prizes were awarded to principal of the Lutheran school, Mrs. Gordon Popke, Waupaca: and Mrs. George Dery, Bear Creek.

Rev. Pankow Will Give Baccalaureate Address

New London-The Rev. W. E Pankow, pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church, will deliver the baccalaureate address to Washington High school seniors at the annual services in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Sunday evening Admission will be by ticket, H. H. Helms superintendent announced yesterday, and each graduating senior will be given four or more admissions tomorrow to provide for parents, friends and rela-

The evening's program will begin with a piano solo, the march "Religieuse", by Miss Luclla Andrews, McKinley school teacher. The invocation by Rev. Pankow will follow. The address will be given after a number by the high school mixed Dave's Service Station, is confined chorus. "Send Forth Thy Light", to his home with illness chorus. "Send Forth Thy Light". The chorus will sing another number. "Hail Glad Day", and Miss Freiburger Resigns Luella Andrews will play the march, "Progress".

The benediction will be given by

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YOUNG DANCE TEAM IS KEPT BUSY

Gale Steiger, son of Waupaca County Clerk and Mrs. L. J. Steiger, and Bernadene Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Simpson, Weyauwega, will appear in a dance number before the district conference of the American Legion auxiliary Thursday at Waupaca. They will also dance Tuesday evening at the Weyauwega school visiting day program, in Gerold's opera house, they appeared Monday evening in a number, "Anchors Aweigh." at a program of the Twenty-one club banquet at Hotel Witter, Wisconsin Rapids.

500 See Performances Of Young People's Play

Ruth Tank

members of the senior society

Coached by the Rev. LeRoy Ris-

were handled by a committee com-

posed of Miss Gladys Prahl, Hugo

Chesterfields will give you

more pleasure...
They Satisfy

New London - A crowd of 500 | fred Krause, and Chester Paap, persons witnessed the presentation of the 3-act comedy drama, "Two Days to Marry," by the Senior Young People's society of the Emanuel Lutheran church Sunday and Monday evening. About 250 attended the performance at the church parlors each night.

A variety of entertainment between acts featured the amateur show. The Schoening boys, Duane and Dalton, presented their dancing and singing numbers and the Sym co Ramblers, Lee, Lynn and Lou. made a special appearance. The singing and playing trio consisted of Luverne Jasman, Malinda Kıtzman, and Leola Mitchell, all of Symco

Novel entertainment was provided with the mimic broadcast of a numorous skit were B. H. Boese Donald Wendt, Arthur Prahl, Al-

New London Personals

New London-Mrs. Mary Jillson returned to her home here last week after spending the winter in

Miss Lucille Palmer, who is em ployed at Madison, visited with he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pal mer, here Sunday Her sister, Alice, returned with her to Madison after visiting at home about five weeks Mr. and Mrs Charles Collins and

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Miss Albertine Beaudoin chosen president to succeed Miss Peggy Hammerberg who is graduating this year. Mary Saterstrom is vice-president and Betty Wells, secretary-treasurer. The new sports managers are as follows: soccer. Rosanna Garot: basketball, Audrey Dean; baseball. Ruth Knapstein; outing. Mary Dawson; volleyball, Elaine Saindon; individual sports. Davy: publicity, Anita

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A variety of entertainment between acts featured the amateur show. The Schoening boys, Duane and Dalton, presented their dancing and singing numbers and the Symco Ramblers, Lee, Lynn and Lou, made a special appearance. The singing and playing trio consisted of Luverne Jasman. Malinda Kıtz-

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